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Suggestion

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7,

International Commission

DEACE

Comment Of The Day

Respite

THE celling figure announced for our textile exports to Britain for the next three years has been received with remarkably little complaint in Lancashire. Granted it was a one-sided offer by Hongkong and the British in dustry should be grateful for any limitation. But our figure is well above what the Cotton Board wanted and a British newspaper has said it will make very little difference to Lancashire's problems.

The "sacrifice" Hongkong is making is difficult to assess accurately. But 4t looks as if the textile industry will be able to go full steam ahead for at least a year and a half before it reaches. the ceiling figure. And in the remaining 18 months pegged exports may be only 80-40 million square yards less than our potential exports for this period. We have certainly not given away much.

Sateguards

ITTLE else need be said ■ about the undertaking. It provides full safeguards for all forsecable contingencies but it is to be hoped we can comply with our declaration for its full term. It is also to be hoped that British market is not new Before the war the industry faced similar difficulties. won concessions which provided a temporary respite but Lancashire's trouble is that it has always failed to admit its proven inability to compete with Asian manufacturers.

Lancashiro must therefore hope that India and Pakistan will carry out their agreements to make the respite worthwhile. If they default on the ground that there is in fact no agreement with Hongkong, the very least they can do is to fix ceilings on similar lines to our own, It would be shamefully hardhearted if they did not.

An Incentive

FIHE undertaking by Hongkong is an incentive for us both to develop existing markets elsewhere and to find new ones. With the big export drive by China, the stendy avalanche from Japan and the growth of local | many international problems, textile industries in our including Berlin. present customer-countries, the prospect is not bright. Much more could be done, however, if industry took over trade development entirely from Government, Russia But this will only come when a strong Federation of Industries exists.

The CMA which was repre- out participation of its closest sented on the textile nego- allies. There are other organisations with reservations about the project too and it must be said that the Federation is not being considered with the urgency it deserves. The development of markets both for textile and other commodities is about our cheap exports, man sent him for irial on but rather as an attempt to February 3. the months ahead.

USS Mikoyan Seeks

Washington, Jan. 6. The Russians have made a peace move on the Berlin crisis in a roundabout way.

Solution

came from visiting Anastas Mikoyan, Khrushchev's righthand man in the Kremlin. And it went to a group of trade union leaders he met at lunch.

The Russians still stick to the idea of a free city, but now Mikoyan has suggested an international commission the whole of Germany.

the Electrical Workers Union. who was host at the luncheon said Mikoyan had given him the impression of "taking the heat out of the situation and seeking a solution." The lunch lasted two and a half hours.

Questions

A number of sharp questions were flung at Mikoyan but he answered them all frankly, according to informants.

The statement on Berlin came Lancashire can now set after one questioner had asked about stabilising its in-him whether the recent Soviet dustry. The impact of cheap | statement should be considered textile imports on the an ultimatum or a bargaining chev told Senator Humphrey, proposal.

Mr Carey told reporters that the Soviet leader had invited American trade unionists to visit the Soviet Union and travel wherever they wished "including prisons and concentration camps" to see for them-

Mr Carey said that Mikoyan himself had used the words and concentration enozing"

Several prominent American trade leaders boycotted the

Among them was George Meany President of the AFL CIO, biggest American labou union representing 16 million

Meany has refused to have any dealings with Soviet representatives while trades unionists are not given complete freedom of action in Russia.

Meets Nixon

Later Mikoyan, had a twohour meeting with Vice. President Richard Nixon. Afterwards he told reporters that they had had a comprehensive exchange of views on

Meanwhile the feeling is growing in London that a mojor object of the Mikoyan visit, was to achieve a bilateral summit conference between the United States and Soviet

However, it was doubted here whether the United States would agree to a summit meeting with the Soviet Union with-

Washington, it was thought, Western allies .- All Agencies.

Matinee Idol Charged

Hollywood, Jan. 0. Ramon Navarro, matinco not to be regarded solely as idol of the silent films, pleaded insurance against restrict not gullty today to a charge of tions by Britain or any suspicion of crunk driving, and other nation complaining municipal Judge Steven Weis-

Navarro, 59, continued in This will be the crucial alleged he ran through a trame Daynes said. problem for Hongkong in signal on Hollywood Boulevard ourly last Baturday.—Reuter.

K. Set A Trap And IKe Fel

Washington, Jan. 6. The Soviet Premier, Nikita S. Khrushchev, in his retalk with Senator Hubert Humphrey (Democrat - Minnesota). told how he laid a propaganda trap for President Eisenhower and how the President "walked right into it," it was revealed today.

Mr Humphrey, writing about his eight-hour talk with the Seviet leader in the January 12 use of Life Magazine, also related that Mr Khrushchev rejected "the very core of Marxist theory."

Mr Khrushchev sald that his propaganda victory over Mr assure access to the city from Eisenhower came last July when the President rejected Russia's request for credits to finance Mr James Carey, President of Soviet purchases of consumer goods in the United States.

Delighted

Senator Humphrey said Mr Khrushchev said that "U.S. prophyanda had been telling the Soviet people how badly off they were ,and how sorry Americans were for them." The Soviet Premier said he "just got tired of it."

So, he said, he wrote Mr Eisenhower a personal letter requesting the credits and was "delighted" when the President rejected the request.

"You helped me," Mr Khrushyou did not really care about them. You walked right into it You were stupid, you were fools,"-U.P.I.

ARMS FOUND BURIED IN CAINE ROAD

Some arms and a quantity of ammunition, believed to have been buried at the time of the Japanese hostilities, have been found at a building site on

Hongkong Island, They were uncovered by workmen plearing a site at No. 140 Caine Road yester-

The workmen found one old rifle and 136 rounds of rifle ammunition as well as an old .38 revolver. The arms and the ammunition are in an advanced state of deterioration and cannot be used.

MORE JETS FOR NATIONALISTS

Washington, Jan. 6. The United States will give Nationalist China more F-100 supersonic fighter planes this year to help maintain the balance of air power in the Formosa Straits, official sources sald today .- U.P.I.

WORLD CABINET'-

London, Jan. 7. The independent right-wing Daily Express, which asked readers to name an emergency world cabinet, reported today that most of them wanted Mr Nikita Khrushchev as Prime Minister.

formation of such a cabinet was | German's Vice-Chancellor). a "threat from outer space." winning list as coming "nearest Prime Minister and Presidentto the collective opinion of all clect).

Prime Minister: Mr Nikita Anastas Mikoyan (Russia's Prime Minister) Khrushchev (Russian Premier). First Deputy Premier). Democratic Party's last Pre- many's Chancellor). sidential candidate).

The emergency dictating the Professor Ludwig Erhard (West | : pokesman in Britain's Labour . Minister of Defence: General The Daily Express published Charles de Gaulle (France's Minister of Trade:

Foreign Secretary: Mr Adlai | Minister of Transport: Dr Harold Macmillan (Britain's Stevenson (the United States Rourad Adenauer (West Ger- Prime Minister). Minister of Labour: Chancellor of the Exchequer: Aneurin Bevan (Foreign Affairs | Minister) .- Reuter.

Minister of Power: Sir John (leading British Cockeroft nuclear scientist). Minister of Education: Mi John Diefenbaker (Canadian Mr

Minister of Agriculture: Mr. Minister of Health: Mr R. G. Mr Monzies (Australian

Sudden Election Doubtful Says Churchill

The elder statesman was

valive Association from his

constituency of Woodford, Essex.

supportigis: "now, we have to

general election some time this

year or next...the Conserva-

tive Party has very good hopes

Sir Winston made just the two

references to the next general

election in his 15-minute speech.

Confirmed

He also confirmed in public

years-that he recommended to

the Queen that Mr Harold

(Mr R. A. Butler was thought

at the time—January 1957—to

be Mr Macmillan's main rival for

the post following the retirement

Dealing with world affairs

In the Middle East, we

mourned the death of the King

These three men, the former

Prime Minister declared, were

most loyal servants of their

country and true friends of

Very Glad

Sir Winston said he was very

"In General de Gaulle and

Dr Adenauer in Germany we

are fortunate to have two wise

and forceful leaders of their

countries who are also proved

Discussing economic affairs

Sir Winston said the govern-

ment's recent action in freeing

the pound sterling from some

of the controls imposed on it

was clear evidence of Britain's

"From our policy of freedom,

"The past seven years have

ceen an improvement in the

general standard, of living of

our people more marked than

in any similar period of time

that I can recall in the whole

"I rejoice to see it and my hope is that it will continue un-

Prince Silianouk, who has de-

Prompenh, Jan. C.

friends of Great Britain.

improved position.

of my long life.

checked."-Reuter.

abundance has flowed.

Eden as Prime Minister.

of Sir Anthony Eden.)

their allies.

onganise, ourselves for

throughout the country,"

London, Jan. 6. Winston Churchill, 84-year-old former Prime Minister, said here tonight that he was "rather doubtful" whether Britain's next general election was "going to be so swift and sudden as is made out."

Australian Historian:

CHINA NOT DUMPING HER FEXPORTS

Sydney, Jan. 6. China was not "dumping" her exports for political what had been assumed for two reasons, Professor C. P. Fitzgerald, professor in Far Eastern history at Canberra University, Macmillan succeed Sir Anthony said today.

"China is going through a period last year had nitered the whole of rapid industrialisation. She | setup of Eastern trade. has found it easier to distribute her products overseas than to try to absorb them at home. Professor Flizgerald, who has just returned from an Aslan

BATISTA WANTS TO GO TO U.S.

Washington, Jan. 6. usylum to the deposed Cuban the same rate.-Reuter. dictator, Fulgencio Batista. Mr Rogers said in response to

nn inquiry that ex-President Batista was in no personal danger in his Dominican Republic refuge and therefore "there would be no question asylum." Justice Department officials sold Batista had made no application so far at least for ad-

Speaking at Albury, he said tour, said China's export drive

"Japan, Hongkong and India Sir Winston said that the world were the first to suffer when had undergone many changes China stepped up the export of cotton piece goods and light manufactured goods. of Iraq, his uncle and Huri

"This was thought to be a political trade warfare of Pasha. dumping and underselling.

ENVISAGED "But I don't subscribe to this,

China is going through a period of growth paralleled by Japan 30 years ago."

The Professor said he en- glad to see his old friend and The Alterney General, Wil- visaged that Japanese manu- wartime colleague General de hom P. Rogers, said today there facturers would be driven out Gaulle now presiding over the is no question now of the Unit- of the East if Communist destinies of France. ed States granting political Chinese expansion continued at

5,000-year-old City

Bucharest, Jan. 6. A group of Rumanian archaeologists has discovered a 5,000year-old city near the town of Salonta, the Rumanian news agency reported today. mission to this country. But The agency gave no details of they indicated there have been the discovery. Salenta is nest "feelers" in this direction. -- the Rumanian-Hungarian border. .. -France-Presse.

here by withdrawing its op-position to the Federation. Western allies.—All Agencies. A Man, Doctor Says

London, Jan. 6. Sudden wealth can ruin you, but sudden poverty can make you a better man, a British doctor said today.

integration of personality.

But falling sudden changes corded cases. of fortune, you might change! The disease of gambling-"for ground."-U.P.I.

Dr Daynes, in a general Daynes said.

Dr. Guy Daynes, a general your personality by changing disease it is, closely akin to drug practitioner from Hove, wrote your appearance, growing a and alcohol addiction -also can in the Medical Press that sudden beard or dyeing your hair, the alter personality, as can heavy wealth can cause complete dis- doctor said. Or you might buy drinking, love, religious conver- cided that all Cambodian offsion and certain diets, Dr | clais will work for 15 days a

Conversely, sudden poverty survey of personality changes | Bitying a dog often changes | Irrigation projects, set the get a broader and more freedom on ball. The police can cause a complete change of and their possible causes, said the owner's personality, but example himself today by necure books for our trade. complaint against Navarro character, for the better, Dr all those things have strongly never the dog's, Dr Daynes said. Working all day at the opening limitionted personality in re- "Owners tend, to grow like their of the construction site for the dogs rather than the other way new Choule Bar Dam .- France-

Prince Does Manual Work Cambodian Prime Minister

year on dam construction, and

Chinese Pianist To Make British Debut

Berlin

London, Jan. 6. Fou Ts'ong, the 24-year-old who came to London from Warsaw last month, will make his British debut on television on January 21. He has also been engaged to play at two concerts, at the Royal Albert Hall and the Royal Festival hall, in February damages recoverable at \$3,200 and March.

At his first press interview in London tonight Fou Ts'ong said that while in Warsaw he had been in contact with the Chinese Embassy but no one had asked him to return to

Invited

He had left Poland because he had, finished his studies and came to Britain in response to an invitation extended to him several months ago by a London impresario. Mr Wilfrid van addressing about 100 members of the Executive of the Conser-

Asked whether he would go back to China, he replied: "Sir. Winston told 'm's political do not intend to go back to China because now intellectuals like everybody else are being asked to do manual work. "I think every artist must devote his whole time and mind

same time."-Reuter.

Singer Wins Libel Suits

Hongkong

A Chinese singer, Miss Lau Sing, of 44 Kimberley Road, this morning won a libel action against three Chinese newspapers.

The newspapers were the Yuet Wah Daily News, the Hung Look Daily News and the Ching Po Dally. Miss Lau claimed \$5,000 damages; from each of the three newspapers.

Claimed

She claimed the defendants published articles on May 19 last year, which allegedly injured her reputation and Chinese concert pianist | brought her into public disgrace. scandal, ridicule, hatred and

> In a judgment this morning, Judge K. H. Mactee in the Victoria District Court held that in fact a passage in the articles His Honour assessed total apportioned as follows:

Costs

Yuct Wah Daily News \$2,000: Hung Look Dally News \$1,000; and Ching Po Daily \$200. The question of costs was re-

served Misa Lau was represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC and Mr Gerald de Basto, both instructed by Mr A. Y. Hon of Hon and Co. Mr Y. H. Chan, of Lau, Chan and Ko appeared for the three newspapers.

Raab On Way To Tokyo

Copenhagen, Jan. 6. Dr Julius Raab. Austrian to his art and it is impossible Federal Chancellor, left here by for an artist to do two things air tonight for Tokyo, after a so different in character at the 24-hour unofficial visit to Den-| mark.—Reuter.

Pair Of Tromsers Delays Fligshot

London, Jan. 7. A pair of trousers is reported today to have delayed an airliner for more than an hour at London airport, with 85 New York-bound passengers

aboard. The trousers, according to press reports, belonged to Captain Bonjamin Prowse, the bestdrossed man in the British Overseas Airways Corporation

When Captille Prowse opened his locker, he found that a heaver had swapped his smartly pressed uniform trou-

EXECUTED ADDITION AND DESCRIPTION OF A D

sers for a short baggy pair with a very wide waist, The elegant captain compisined that he could not wear those -nor fly the Atlantic in his

civilian trousers. So, while BOAC officials told passongers they were waiting for the pilot to arrive, a fast car was racing to the captain's home to pick up another pair of trousers.

After 66 minutes, the glant Britannia airliner took tott from the cirport—with the Captain suitably attired for the flight.—Reuter.

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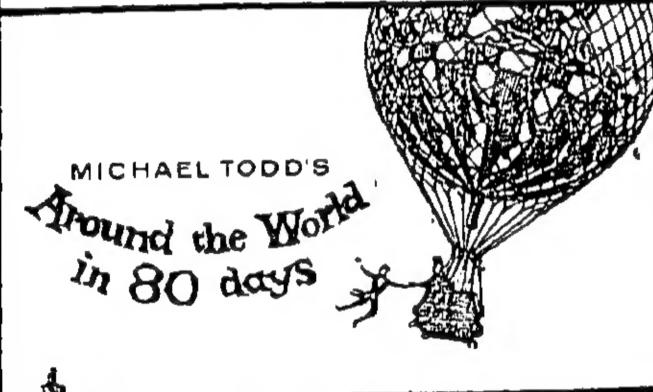
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from re-opening.



Johannesburg, Jan. 6. police are tracking down a gang of forgers said to have been responsible for one of the most amazing series of frauds in the country's history.

They are believed to have robbed banks of thousands of pounds.

At a one-man bank branch, a member of the gang actually took over as cashier before walking out with all the cash at the branch.

The gang is thought then to

On October 13, someone 14

alleged to have deposited a

cheque for £4,000 to the account

of a suburban bottle store at the

brinch of a city bank. The

the managing director of a firm.

was a forgery.

signature on the cheque, that of

The next day, October 14, a

branch of the bank and pre-

FOILED

Another attempt die not, ap-

On October 13, a man went

Two days later, on Wednes-

cush a cheque for £3,480 at the

difficulty over the signature and

refused to pay out the money-

Jonathan's

200th

Birthday

Coming Up

Jonathan, the world's oldest

year in good health.

living creature, celebrates

its 200th birthday this

Jonathan is a giant tortolse,

which lives on the island of St.

Helena. It was already one of

the sights of the island when

Napoleon was exiled there in

For most of its two centuries

secret - was it really Jonathan

Sir James Harbord, who re-

cently retired as Governor

of the island, wrote in the cur-

It's Jonathan,-U.P.t.

London, Jan. 6.

The cashler explained the

parently, go so well.

suburban branch,

China Mail Special.

attempted, in Johannesburg.

The story of the frauds be- of another bank by similar thegins in the middle of August, lies the same morning. when the criminals set up a company in Johannesburg and have moved off to another city hired an African known as But later two similar frauds were Michael.

A PASS

A pass was obtained for him, and a permit to allow him to work in Johannesburg. Then Michael was sent to a branch of a bank to get the statement of account of a bottle store. The request for the statement bore the forged

signature of the manager of good was the forgery paid ever. The signature was that when the manager was later found to be forged. shown it later, it was only with doubt that he had not

signed the document. The forged alghature was under a replica of the rubber stamp used by the bottle store, the stamp itself also being a to the suburban branch of a pear-perfect forgety, according bank and deposited a cheque to police experts.

50 CHEQUES

Having satisfied themselves was sent to the city branch, a that the bottle store account cashier there became suspicious could be heavily drawn upon, about the signature and refused the forgers sent Michael back to allow the deposit. to the bank to get a book of 50 cheque forms in the name day, October 15, a man tried to of the store. The cheque book was charged to the store's account.

Once again, the manager's signature on the requisition form was a perfect forgery. No suspicions were proused even though the day before, the bottle store manager had sent a genuine requisition form for a cheque book containing 200 Then, three days later came

One of the gang went to the bank and deposited £2,500 to the bottle store's account with a cheque purporting to be signed by the owner of a travel goods firm. Again the forgery

was perfect. FLURRY

With the cashier's confidence gained by this deposit, the criminal presented a cash cheque for £1,870 "signed" by the bottle store manager - another

forgery. The cashier hesitated. £1,870 is a big amount to pay in cash. He consulted another bank official, and in the Saturday morning flurry, permission was given

to pay.

The gangster waited coolly while the question of paying out the cheque was discussed, Jonathan had a well-kept and when he was given the money, carefully counted it at or should it be called Joan? the bank counter. Then walked out, with the money. About the same time, on the reme Sa'urday morning, a "tall | man" went into a city branch a cheque for £1,500 to the account of a travel goods firm. The cheque was forged.

The same technique was used. Having "deposited" the £1,500 to gain the cashier's confidence the tall man presented a cash cheque for £750. The cashier paid out.

MOST DARING

The gong had now made £ 2.420. Then came its most daring scheme. One of the crooks rang up a one-man branch of another bank and got the cashler out of the way on some pretext. A bogus cashier took over, filled a bag with £100 in notes and silver and walked

It is believed that the same gang took £7,000 frem a branch

UN Chief

Amman, Jan. 6. King Saud of Saudi Arabia has told Mr Dag Hammarskjold, UN Secretary-Guneral, that either the Palestinian refugees must be returned home or the Arab states will declare a "holy war" to regain their "usurped" land.

These were the two possible solutions to the Palestine probman went to a northern subarbs | lem.

Mecca radio said the King sented a cheque for £1,825 told Mr Hanunarskjold, who "aigned" by the manager of the visited Saudi Arabia yesterday, bottle store. The money was that the prime Arab issue was Palcedine and the refugees problem.

> He said the refugees "should be returned home according to a UN resolution which has not so far been implemented."

King Saud also told Mr Hamnarskjold that Saudi Arabia would raise its dispute with for £3,500. The cheque was drawn on a city branch of the Britain over the Buraimi oasts in the United Nations.-Reuter. It went through, but when it

The Queen's **Epiphany** Gifts .

London, Jan. 6. The Queen's traditional Epiphany gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh were presented at a Communion service in the Chapel of St Jame's Palace, London.

They were formally presented by two of the Queen's gentlemen ushers, Rear-Admiral Sir Arthur Bromley and Rear-Admiral Frederick Mack .- China Mail Special.

Unemployment Down In UK

London, Jan. 8. Unemployment in Britain fel. by 4,000 between check dates in November and December, the Ministry of Labour announced

On December 8 there were 532,000 registered unemployed rent issue of the magazine in Britain, compared with 530,-"Corona" that the question had of another bank and deposited now been scientifically decided. 000 on November 17, the previous check date.-Reuter.

London's Vice Dens Arouse Complaints

London, Jan. C. Thirteen civic leaders from London's local authorities went to the Home Office today to complain about vice dens springing up in the capital, The deputation urged the Government to revise licensing Inws so that questionable clubs, all-night cafes and drinking saloons could be suppressed and prevented

Recently, London County Councillors expressed concern about the rapid spread of "unclean little drink clubs" and the risk of teenage girls being corrupted and depraved in them.

The problem was spotlighted by a court case which disclosed that a 14-year-old girl had done a strip-tense dance in a club in cosmopolitan Soho .-

LOOPHOLE

A Parislan with a tiny

way to park on crowded

streets-in a place no

other driver has dreamed

On the edge of the "blue

zone"_the centre of the

city where parking in time-limited-streets are

marked with a sign "End

But, in many streets, a

few feet away is another

though beyond the blue

The Parisian found that

He tested his idea by

parking his car and going

to the cinema. When he

guarded by two policemen.

who handed him two

The Parisian declared

his innocence, took photo-

graphs of the spot and showed them to the court

bearing his case. He was

found not guilty.-China

BIRTH

CONTROL

FOR

INDIA

The Working Committee-

the executive—of India's

ruling Congress Party to-

day called for birth control

and the "creation of a

democratic and socialist

society" in an attempt to

These and other recommenda-

tions were laid down in a

seven-point programme for

mobilising India's resources for

the "progressive and dynamic

The committee also approved

a report calling for the in-

troduction of land reforms in

India by legislation by the end

should be applied to importa

and to the business of life in-

surance companies and other

financial organisations engaged

in stimulating and collecting

savings profits in private sec-

'Well Done

Mr Kishi'

The New York World-

Telegram and Sun today called

Japan's Prime Minister Nobusuko

Kishi a "heartening exception"

to the rule that an Asian leader

who finds himself in political

trouble "turns a little soft on

Communism - particularly Red

"Besides having to cope with

rebellious elements within his

editorially, "Kishi is constantly

faced with ambush by his left-

"lie could relieve some of

"Instead, we are happy to

note, he is as sharp and rigid as

ever ... obviously, Mr Kishi

does not scare easily. His

courage under fire is admirable-

and exemplary to other head

of government under the propa-

ganda guns of Communism."-

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the pressures on him by un-

bending a bit toward recogni-

wing Socialist opposition.

tion of the Peking regime.

own party," the paper six

New York, Jan. 6.

tors .-- Reuter.

China."

U.P.I.

The committee said controls

growth of India's economy."

raise living standards.

Nagpur, Jan. 6.

returned he found

his tiny car, parked side-

ways, would just fit be-

tween the two signs,

traffic tickets.

Mail Special.

sign which indicates that parking is forbidden, al-

of the Blue Zone."

French car has found

of occupying.

TO-DAY

Special Times at 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.



From the checking beat-seller that revealed more than a girl over revealed of herself before a girl for whom there was always a man ... almost any man...

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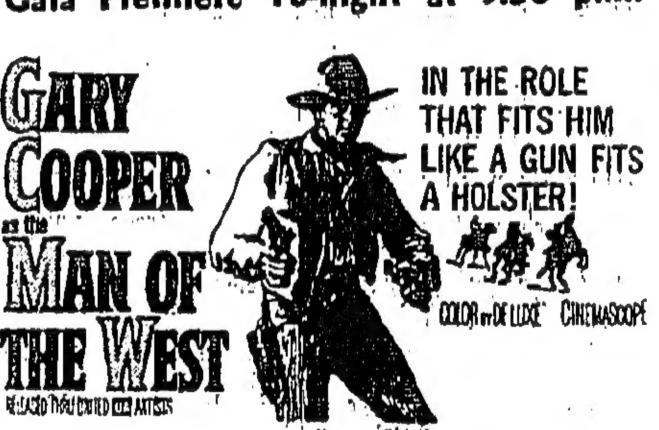
What a man...

two wives and led two lives and said: "What this country needs is more and more little Pennypackers!"



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THE ANOPHELES MOSQUITO GETS THE UPPER HAND

W Inchar

YOU might find, as do I, an uncommon By. interest in examining old prints of Hongkong, and comparing them with modern photographs. My main difficulty in trying to identify modern construction with ancient contours is sometimes set amaze because I make no allowances for the reclamation of waterfront of more recent almost entirely in rice-grounds; Happy Valley, in a circular and the waters of a natural published in the "Friend of times. But more of that later, because stream, descending from the China and Hongkong Gazetle" Europeans "generally got a want to deal with the hardships that almost wrecked the eager plans of the first English settlers.

I have already mentioned Hongkong's ominous reputation for unhealthiness. on the Island which was more picturesque than very limited space between the or cricket ground. Negotiations Speaking of the fatal year, So bad was malaria in 1843 difficulty has confronted the pre- rew earth, was. The conclusion inhabitable.

styled house on the Island. Along the shore were The draining of this valley prosecution of the desirable slone reached the high figure of Well, it was certainly a dark quite unable to see the connect mosquito was driven out of well, it was certainly a dark quite unable to see the connect mosquito was driven out of scattered ramshackle huts, or buildings of the kind to be seen in Shek-() a few years ago.

was the Happy Valley,

PUNTERS'

Sittata ports

going to make an effort to build But erfield and Swire, the cor- side of the island, leading to be commenced. We do not at the time) told the Crown that a city, there was a remarkable nor of Queen's Road and Pedder Tytam Bay, and the important doubt but that necessary funds I would cost the British Govern-

As I have said carlier, there Central was an immense influx of Chingse, many of them had a Now one of the places mencostponed appointment with the tioned above as a residential area swordsman in Canton.

n ture of Hougkons

Jardine Matheson & Co. Heer- At this time, the make Happy prenhoy Rustempee, Dent & Co. Valley was not used, the whole Maerica & Co, Gemmell & Co, area being known as Wong Nel sleepless nights, with these pests John Scriff; D. Rustomer, Chame or as we Anglicise it to- accuming around, disturbing the Grabble Haghes & Co. Landway & day, Wongnelchong The name, bettler with their shrill ping as Co, Hooker & Lane Holliday & tidong the characters in their they struck home, Co. S. Leighten & Co; Innes, order, aignifies, Yellow Muddy Death came rapidly and

tuyers, apart from the concerns A contemporary account des- re-occupation, the deadly out He was Mr Montgomery still with us, I know that cribes it: "At the castern ex- Anopheles mosquitoes were on Martin, sometime Colonial Captain Morgan was a master for Jordine's, but whether he bid on behalf of the firm, I do not know.

On ancient authority, evtremely reliable, I find that the first permanent huildings to go up were erected by Landsay & Co., and they were the Albany Godowns near Spring Gardens Next were the bulldings of Jarame Matheson & Co. at E st Point.

Once this sale was made, in apite of the setbacks, things propressed rapidly. A glance at an eld print will confirm this, but to help in identifying the progress of the Colony, the first places used for commercial buildings and residences were; West Point, Happy Valley, Spring Gardens, the present site of the Naval Yard (this was the old bazaar which later moved

tremity of Victoria Bay is a the prowl again until Governconsiderable valley, shut up by ment once again gained the mountains on every side, except upper hand, towards the sea. It is laid up Regarding the draining of valley, have diverted from their says; "A meeting will be held irritability of fibre" natural channel, and conducted at Mr Carter's house on Monday by innumerable streamlets to to make arrangements for the quoted portion of his letter is every part of the valley, for the proposed improvements of the not too far wrong now during irrigation of the rice grounds. Winng-la-chung Valley, More the summer months. Several houses have been built than a year ago several publicupon the declivity of the hills spirited gentlemen purposed This around it, in the expectation that having the valley drained and this would be the ultimate site otherwise reclaimed so that it along the front of Victoria Bay, terms upon which the waste continues by quoting figures moved out of their unhygienic mainland when they invaded Malaria, should be completely occupied, would be granted or leased from the foreig. Of the 1,526 harracks, and quartered on the vermin-ridden huts with D.D.T. However, more by luck, and should be completely occupied, would be granted or leased from the foreign. Road) has already been nearly made with the Government, and deaths were 440; But as soon as it became and became the Central Markets completed across the valley, and that the meeting has references evident that the plane is were said the sites now occupied by over the mountains to the other to improvement immediately to General D'Agullar (G O C Street, Wyndham Street, Pottin- village of Chek Chu, soon to will be subscribed by the com- ment one regiment every three per Street, and Queen's Road be renamed Stanley.

It is a pity the draining was On June 14, 1811, land in those day, the therp cone not carried out earlier, for altent, gave was to a pleasant though the Europeans found it a was put up for sale on Cap- finglin, valled which attracted most pleasant dwelling spot, tain Elliot's uncertain title. the Furopeans the horseshor they were plagued by mos-For those who like facts and of most plenting report, and it. 1843, the mosquitoes were partifigures, I give the first list ever a neement slope, seemed to it- calarly bad, but of course no of those who substantiated with vite the construction of a cini- connection between them and hard each their faith in the portable type of house used in the flerce fever that followed was construed.

Imagine then, those hot in Hongkong,

Cowasjee, & Framjee Jamsetjee, into a tidal basin. This made it much more about the Anopheles of extreme decay."

PARABISE — THEN

mainty, and next winter Hong- years, to garrison Hongkong. kong will have a race course. and racing and other manly Hongkong, according to this possession."

peared, -cixirts were sent to lengland about the prospect of getting rid of the typhoon fever ridden Island. Later, these reings of a House of Commons enquiry in 1847. Several leading Hongkong merchants aired their views in the unsatisfactory

Co. S. Leighten & Co. marks. Creek. This is because the valley pientifully. Soon this malignant number of leading merchants European shopkeepers. Figure & Co. James of the was intersected by a stream that lever "emptied every European were seriously considering get-Tox, Russon & Co. Rully, washed down a lot of yellow house in that neighbourhood, and ting rid of their econiferents Charles Hart; Captum Larkins, and during the rainy season; caused the business settlement in Hongkong and returning to Charles mart, Captain Mor- This muddy stream spread out to move gradually westwards " Canton, Another described the p F Robertson, Captain more the native which opened. Fortunately, we now know Colony as being in a "condition turn thither."

point our that from its origin as that the valley was bad fong occupation, mosquito control kong, who seem determined to Hongkong will ever become a a Colony, Hongkong lock on an shul, the Europeans went shead was allowed to relapse, and fling his considerable influence place of trade," international aspect of trade. Of with their settlement, when I arrived soon after the upon the side who wanted to get

Treasurer to Hongkong. His report went home a year after the terrible malaria epedemic which emptled Happy Valley,

He describes Hongkong as a rotten granite strata (he rubs in this point because the fever was thought to arise from the rotten state of the Island's soll. He speaks of the foetld odour rising at night from the soll which could prove a deadly poison. He goes on to say that the Chinese had ever considered Hongkong fatal to life, and that mountains at the end of the of January 10, 1846, the writer jassitude of frame and an

I would say that the latter

Those who had settled in

recreations will be introduced Hongkong Government Jonah, into the youngest colonial were seized by a wild dream in thinking that Hongkong would But while this circular ap- tapidly "outrival Singapore and become the Carthage of the Far hast " He blamed Hongkong Government for encouraging this delusion, and blamed Governparts found vent in the proceed- ment servants for giving a wrong lead by investing in the Colony, and for spending \$180,000 on making Queen's Road.

He says that after three and nature and their disappointment a half years, no respectable Chinese inhabitant has settled on the island, "The European It habitants independent of those in the employ of Government consist of the members of about 12 mercantile houses and their One went so far to say that a dealers, together with several

"A few persons have arrived here from New South Water to try and better their fortunes, many of whom would gladly re-

Mr Montgomery Martin con-My reason for giving this de- such it was. Now in spite of the then, but as many residents can. There was one who had a cludes by saying that there is tailed report is that I wish to warning given by the Chinese testify, during the Japanese paranoid complex about Hong- not the slightest probability that

But by the time Montgomery Martin's report was considered, things had changed for the better. The population had increased from "Ess than five thousand in 1842 to 23,872 (in 1848).

Returning to contemporary accounts of the period, we find this .- "In the summer of 1841 occurred an extraodinary outbe the rainy season) carried | bases. of by death twenty-four per It was noticed that this virulent jever ravaged chiefly the extreme eastern and western ends and the gaol practically escaped, (This is obviously due to the fact that the better drainage accompanying the building of Victoria did not leave any breeding pools for the mosquitoes).



Government House— as it appeared in 1853.

were above what is now among the uneducated Chinese, of Malaria. That the Anophques Pokfulum Rond) the Indian these measures of sanitation had discovered a breeding pool troops lost almost half their were regarded as infringements was unnoticed, whereas the

would improve the condition of public improvement. We are 7,893 in other words every period in the history of the tion between the violent spray Victoria City, and later, when it at important portion of the now given to understand that men went through the hospital Colony, and one can find some and the bugs and fleas which Happy Valley was drained, he island A good road (Blue Pool some definite agreement has been more than five times. The total sympathy for the pessimistic crawled upon his person. Montgomery Martin, and his opinion that the Colony should be abandoned.

At the same time, it is interesting to find that although over fifty years had yet to pusa before the connection between guiloes was discovered, Hongkong Government, by insisting upon a high standard of sanitation, and by draining swampy grounds, was unconsci- logic. It was noticed that every

disease carrying pest.

upon human liberties. The same excavation which hald bare the

Malaria and the Anopheles mos- kong fever, speak of the foul breezy confidence, still with soil, as being responsible.

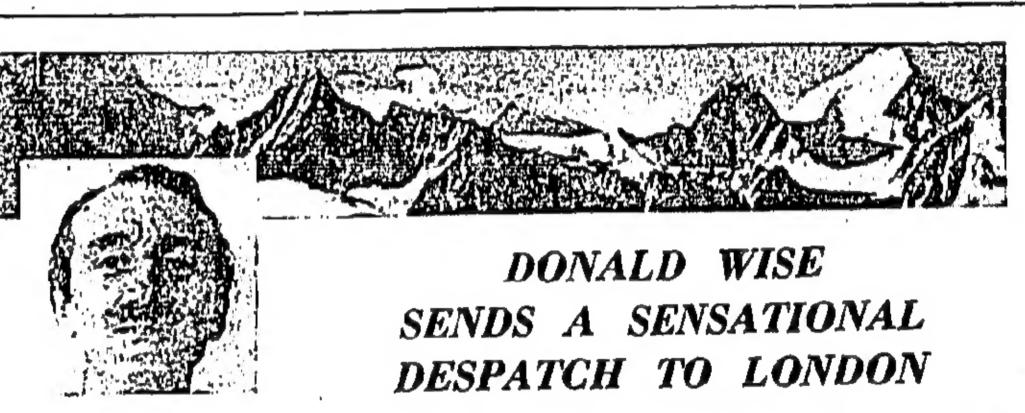
Their view is not without ously defeating this midnight time the earth was dug to lay

At Westpoint Barracks (these Then, as in some degree now ing site, there was an outbreak

Chek Chu (Stanley) found fine accommodation, and while his quarters are not so comfortable,

he still hangs on today, So this is a sad saga in this I find that right up to the year island story, but not even this 1907, responsible writers, in try- drove those tough ploneers away. ing to point the cause of Hong- They stuck it out, and with that odours and unanations from the some types today, they lived to fight, and on the morrow, they

tried the game again. the foundations of a new build- Murder Most Foul



the Roof of the World

From BONALD WISE: On the India-Tibet Border.

THE Russians and the Chinese have found a dizzy new perch from which to conduct their war of nerves on the West-in Tibet, on the Roof of the World. The line is that with a fistful of rockets they can look down directly on Nehru's India, and beyond to almost half the earth.

say could come from Pakistani

The green light from Moscow for Russian technicians to help

establish rocket bases was

when he flew to Peking shortly

started shelling Quemoy last

Here on the Tibetan border I have been piecing during the six months from May together the strange story of the Red rocket socketeers. Their pads are of to October (notice this would

Westerners are not allowed into Tibet. The fat concrete platforms. They cent of the European civilians. only news that comes out is from travellers — Asian blast of irregularities of surmerchants, yak drivers, the occasional official.

The story they tell - and it is widely believed in of the settlement, while the city India-could supply some vital missing parts in the jigsaw of Red expansion. The pattern seems to be taking shape like this:-

Mao Tse-tung's "liberators" started infiltrating into proof moutai rice wine. Tibet early in the 1950's. They spoke the language, drank Tibetan ten with salt and yak butter in it, and dressed in long coats, high soft leather boots, and round fur hats. Around 1954, when a Fifth Column of tobacco traders and teachers (really soldiers or political commissars) in rocket pads in temperatures

position, the Chinese dictator sent his blue and khakiclad soldiers scrambling up the wicked passes and ravines i on to the Tibetan plateau.

Marry The Girls

into strategic frontier zones, The Tibetans lost thousands of dead until the Dalni Lama. living Buddha and ruler 61 expansion," which the Reds Tibet, called a halt.

followed by absorption of the population. Mao ordered his soldiers to intermarry with Tibetan girls.

Then Czech trucks ground along newly blasted roads apparently given by Khrushchev carrying cheap gifts of textiles and alcohol to keep the liberat- before Mao Tee-tung's gunners Finally came the building of August,

military bases. Air bases were made north- this account:-east of Bhutan, opposite the Gurkha kingdom of Nepal, and

tacing Kashmir. were built in the lower foot- the forward airstrips in Tibet. for economic and financial hills. Deep tunnels for stores, armouries, hospitals, barracks, brought up by road with huge Nehru's defence is to win bigand longor-range Russian guns cranes stationed at every tricky wig Chinese friends like Mao the high mountains. on their way.

Ready For India

H-bomb proof, they serve free of snow and fee. dual purpose. 1. As bases for any advance

There was no need to sink

Carefree Men

Off duty the Russian advisers ore plied with vodka and 45

Chinese Army girls keep them amused when they suffer the headaches, red eyes, vomiting, and dysentery of mountain sickness as they work on the summer to a murderous minus

35 in winter. On duty, the Russians work militarily with the West or their team of 250,000 Chinese should India go to war with through dual sets of Russian-Pakistan, in which case the speaking Chinese and Chinese-Chinese would surge forward speaking Russian interpreters. Everything is written out on blackboards for checking and

2. As bases against "American double-checking. Each team carries out only a certain stage of the pad build-Infiltration and invasion were posts around Gligit in Northern ing. Like a bunch of chefs preparing a banquet in separate kitchens, none knows the final result.

Worried Man

Down in New Delhi a very worrled Nehru sniffs at the red resebud he carries in his hand and scoffs at Chinese The reports from Tibet give thaps which incorporate great bunks of Indian territory in

Chlna. The Russians flow by IL14 The Indian official attitude transports—a Russian Dakota to the Himalayan frontier is Helicopter landing grounds with tricycle undercarriage—to that it is impossible to defend

Heavy recket equipment was reasons. . were drilled and blasted into gradient and twist to help them and influence Chinese people with the non-alignment theory The Tibeton rocket sites, it is that armies are a thing of the

said, are built on the Siberian past, pattern. So up came, miles of Red China echoes his sentiis a many-splendoured thing.

heating pipes to keep the pada ments that positive neutrality The Russian engineers could And steps up the war of into India should Nehru be dispense with one enormous nerves from the roof of the toppled by a Government allied chore confronting Western world.

EVENT D'ART DU BALLET THEATRE

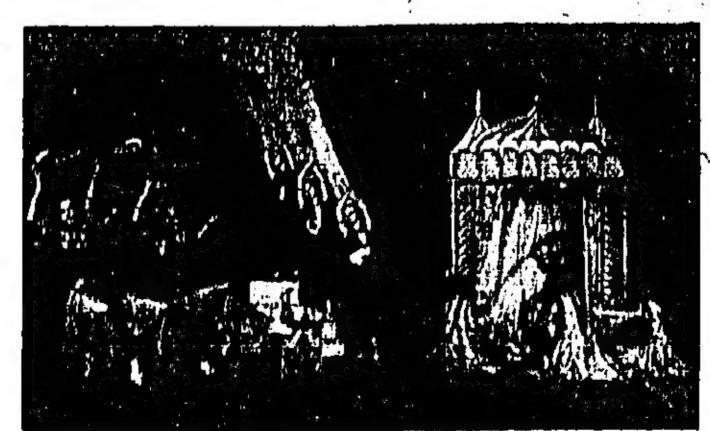
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(cooks)

Says Mr Schnallinger

hours of kitchen training, Mr their main dishes will be cook-

The son of an hotel owner, he ready introduced several of them

Salzburg and after that, set out kinds, he spent a great deal of

skiing.

Specialising in International

dishes, Mr Schnallinger has al-

Interested in sports of all

In Hongkong he belongs to

the Judo club and, when time

pormits, goes sailing and water

ing, and playing ice hockey.

to the hotel menu.

Schnällinger first started out in ed in front of them.

the business in Austria at the

served his three-year appren-

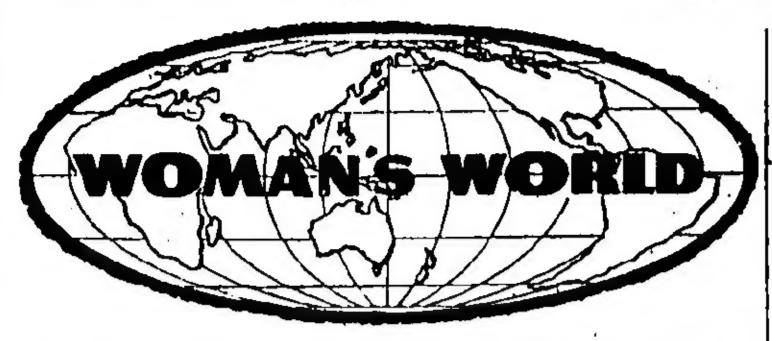
Since then he has worked in

As a result of his travelling,

ticeship at a hotel school

age of 14.

COURSE



TAKES A FIRE TOWER TO KEEP THIS LADY YOUNG

There's nothing like climbing "That's a sight to listen to," she an 80-foot fire tower every day says of her singing. to keep a lady feeling young. She lives alone in a house Mrs Emily Thomas, 65, of on the next ridge from the Nearly Ridge, Virginia, does just tower and walks to work at that. A grandmother, she has daylight, the same as any office i "manned" a fire tower in this girl. remote southwest Virginia sec tion for the last 10 years and to take the job expressed convern about her climbing the loves it.

Nowndays, she climbs the tower on steps, installed a few years ago. Before that, the climb up there, I can," climbed a ladder. that troubles her is a recently-

Now it's "much more lady -"Pve never had any trouble,"

she added. "But Tye told several of the men that it look ed like we were going to have to install an elevator to get them up and down from the

Mrs Thomas, a widow and native of the area, spend seven days a week in the tower duting the fire senson. She packed a hinch and spends most of the time alone, occasionally reading the Bible or singing to lease it PEOPLE MEET

by JOANNE

BLAIR

to get as much experience as he time in Austria skiing and skat-F course men Leaving a position in Vienna, are better he made his way to Munich and then on to Geneva working in cooks than hotels in each place. women!" The man who Paris saw him next struggling was reviving this old to get around boin the work controversy was Mr Max ties of the language. However, he managed to do both. Schnallinger who recently joined the manage-Amsterdam, New York, the West ment of a big Colony Indies, South America and Turkey, where his last apppointment was with the new Istanbul

However, after a rather lengthy debate he was persuaded to agree that this was large-Mr Schnallinger has not only ly due to the hard work ingathered several valuable years rather than actual of hotel experience but has also

"Cooks, by nature, are tough lot," said Mr Schnallinger "They have to be. On the in America where, he feels, the continent they'll work anywhere hotel business is the most up-toup to 12 and 14 hours a day date and progressive under intense heat. A Woman could never stand up to it." well-schooled hotelman dining room will soon find a himself which includes many more continental touch when

learned to speak French, English, Dutch and Turkish. Eventually he hopes to settle

MAX SCHNALLINGER

Useful Twosome



By VERA WINSTON

DEPICTED is a brace of smart separates that adds up to a dress effect. Both are of wool in muted tones of brange and brown or in tones of blue and mauve. The overblouse is -loose in front and draped to a two-button the in back. It shas a softy cuffed collar and belbw-elbow sleeves/. A band of self fringe tries the skirt which, of course, can be worn with any type of tuck-in blouse, too.

When Is A Steak Not A Steak?

by Ida Bailey Allen

isn't a steak when it's cut of any meat except

the Chef says: "In reality, there are several meats beside beef that make very steaks. For example; veal steak, pork steak, ham stenk, liver steak, venison steak and lamb steak,"

New Idea

cut from the breasts of large The meat juices will not run birds," I suggested.

110 the average person it sauteed, is really steak. When housewives realise this and buy more of the other varieties, the price of first-quality beef steak will drop. Housewives still do not realise how much influence they can exer, on prices,"

Making Steak Tender

This method can be used for any kind of steak;

Pierce meat through several times with a two-pronged fork then rub with 1 tsp. powdered "A new idea is turkey steak meat tenderiser to the pound.

"Any kind of tender meat Let stand 30 minutes at room that can be sliced an inch or temperature before cooking. Use more thick, and brolled or a little less salt in seasoning.

SURFACE CONTRASTS



By ALICE ALDEN

texture marks many of the piece of furry delight, a pour ensembles for cooler weather, of Belgian hare, "boule-de-This two-piece 'outfit is both neige" - snowball, to us. It's sleek and furry. Sleek and a smart due in beige and mink handsome is the English flannel, brown or in solid royal blue while the vest, which comes with grey.

CONTRAST in labric and from France, is a whisper-soft

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Greater New York Bridge Association is conducting its: second annual bridge cruse January 17 to 31. As usual Al Sobel will be tournament director but he will probably find time to play a few sessions himself.

Here is one of his hands from last year's cruise

At wanted to be in four hearts the moment lils partner gave him a raise. He also wanted a top score and decided to make the deceptive bid of pass. Naturally enough West was not going to self out. He bid two gpackes.

North and East passed and now Al Jumped to four hearts. West muttered something about teaching. At to stick to

P+CARD Sense44

Q-The bidding has been: East Pass Pass 1 🖤 Double ' Pass You, South, hold:

AK J 1098 ¥32 ♦875 41073 What do you do? A-Bid two spades. Since you have already passed it behooves you to jump in order to show

your good spade suit. TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner raises you to three spades. What do you do

you in cultilling your ambitions, You

ere one to set your eights high and

you are usually oble to corry our

your original objectives. It may take

you a while, but eventually you

opportunity when it comes your way

You are not the type to be happy

telding directions from a "boss" Your

on your own. Select one of the pro-

women are usually fine home man-

Dustness matters can become con-

fused now, so postpone important

AQUARTUS (Jan, 21-Feb. 19)-

You can regotiate real estate deals

effectively today. Close an important

PISCES (Feb. 20-MAT, 20)-Your day for taking the lend in

some matter highly important to your future.
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

If paying out money, be sure you

form exactly what you are paying for Be thrifty.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—

Deal sectisfunitarity with povernment

officient at your work involved Federical supervision.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

good saveres in some branch of good work now.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—
There can be difference of opinion

certain amount of independence. You playwright,

and seize upon it immediately.

now? Answer Tomorrow

NORTH ▲ A 9 4 ₩ K 8 7 87032 **EAST** ▲QJ10753 **♥** J 3 4 Q 10 4 ♠ ∧ K 9 A 109732 # AJU SOUTH (D) ₩ A Q 10 65 4 2 AKQ5 No one vulnerable

A fire warden who asked her

"I said to him. "If you can

The only thing about the job

"That thing still makes me

nervous," she said, "But I

don't let it get the best of me."

a family of four girls-all now

Hving away says she sees no

reason why other women

shouldn't take up manning fire-

minds to it," she said. "And if

you do that, then you can do

most anything"

"They just have to put their

Mrs Thomas, who has reared

installed radio transmitter

directing and yelled "Double!"

Opening lead- K

Pass.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

TOORN today, you have tremendous that you will go out and earn it

will get just about what you want, others, be tactful and constructive in you are diplomatic to the point of your criticism, otherwise your po-

best success will come when you are rill Angell, educator and diplomat;

fessions where you can achieve a churchman; Charles Klein, American

organ and will not want to be store for you torporrow, select your

dependent upon your husband for birthday star and read the corre-postet money. If you don't get the sponding paragraph, Let your birth-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- then_this could be a fine time to

allowance you want, the chances are day star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

attract those who will be helpful to stderoble success.

being politic. You recognise an pularity may decline!

You also have the ability to ming a home and a job with con-

Double Pass

in a loud voice. Loud voice or not there was said Teddy. no way to set the hand. West made his ace and king of dia- Knarf, "I think it's got a winmonds and ace of clubs, but dow in it."

that was all. have doubled this, but the pen-

lity would only have been 100

tour hearts he surely would not past. have been doubled and it is very I le ly that West would have gone to four spades. North would

You are inclined to be critical of

you are in a position where it is

important to check the mistakes of

are: Millard Fillmore, U.S. President;

Albert Beerstodt, ortist; James Bur-

Thomas De Witt Talmadge, noted

To find what the stars have in

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Not the time to start legal proceed-ings. Better to try for an out-of-court settlement.

others and must guard ogainst be-

coming a chronic fault-finder. If

Tin that he and Teddy were wondering what a camera looked like when a picture was being taken. "I haven't the slightest idea," said General Tin. "I've never

Sitting in a rocking chair on

was being taken. . .

"You're too big and too fat," "My dear boy," sald Mr Punch, "you've come to the right

-Punch Tells About An Unusual Experience-

66T WONDER," Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, was saying to

"I don't know," sald Knarf.

It Has A Window

Just then, General Tin, the If Al had jumped directly to Tin Soldier, went marching

> "What do you want?" he asked Knarf. Knarf explained to General

been inside a camera when a picture was taken. Come to B personal magnetism and will And, since you have tremendous think of it, I've never been inrooke a bost of friends wherever you energy, you will be capable of run- side a camera at any time." Thick Book

General Tin marched off

SHORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By MAX TRELL

his friend Knarf, the Shadow

"That's what I think,"

"General Tin!" called Knarf. General Tin stopped.

the other side of the room, was Among those born on this date Mr Punch. Knarf and Teddy went over to him. Mr Punch was reading a thick book. He looked up with a smile.

Inside Father's Camera

Boy with the Turned-About

"A camera looks like a box,"

Knarf and Teddy explained to Mr Punch about wanting to know what the inside of a camera looked like when a picture

"But I don't suppose," said Knorf, "that you've ever been inside a camera, have you?" said Teddy, "to fit into a camera. You're fatter than I am."

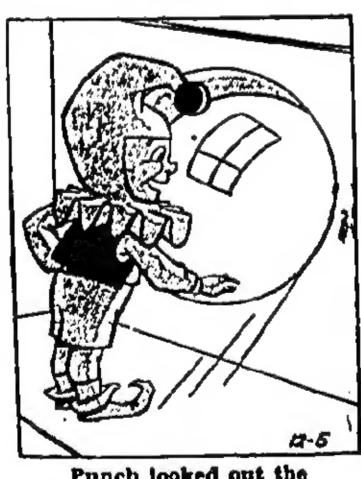
Knarf and Teddy let out cries camera, I mean," Teddy went "It all happened long ago, "what it's like inside a when I was very, very young," camera when a picture is being said Mr Punch. "I was no bigger than a mosquito. I used to garden. I'li take some pictures.' sleep in a peanut shell and cat my dinner off the head of a pin

inside a camera.

stuck in a pincushion. "One day I saw my father putting a roll of film into his comera. The back of the camera was open, so I crept inside. "Of course," Mr Punch went on, "I hadn't meant to stay in-

one. I once spent a whole day

Very Tiny



Punch looked out the little window.

side more than a minute or two. camera later. And when the pic-But suddenly my father shut ture of my mother was printed, the back of the camera and what do you think? Right across couldn't get out again." her picture was my own face! "What happened," I was in the pleture, too, though Knarf, "when you were inside I had been Inside the camera the cumera?" the whole time. I never could "It was like being inside a understand why!"

"The floor and walls and ceiling were all black. There was a tiny round window in one wall, but It was tightly shut. "I heard my father saying to my mother: 'Let's go out in the

dork room," said Mr Punch.

It Was Lifted Up

"I felt the whole camera being lifted up," said Mr Punch. "The camera was carried out into the garden with me in It. "'I wonder where Punch is," I heard my father saying. 'I'd like to take his picture, too. But first I'll take your picture, Mama,' said my father.

"At that instant, I knew that a picture was about to be teken," said Mr Punch, "I waited in the middle of the carnera wondering what was going to happen next.

"Suddenly, the window opened. Light burst into the camera. It was as though someone had turned on the brightest and biggest electric light in the middle of a dark room. Then

the window shut again. "And that's all there was to it," said Mr Punch, "except for one thing-when I looked through the window I saw my mother standing in the garden and smiling. I got out of the

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



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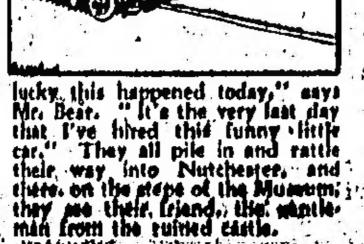
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Rupert and the Carved Stick--55

Rupert explains why he has tome, and soon his pal is as excited as he is. "Now we shall hear whether there really was anything in that dark hole on the island," says Edward. When he has left his shopping backet at home they full back to Rupert's counge." It's



Beaten In Pro Debut Cooper

SEGURA ONE-SET EXHIBITION GAME

Sydney, Jan. 6. Ashley Cooper was beaten in his professional tennis debut by Pancho Segura tonight on a programme that raised more than 10,000 pounds for Jack Crawford, a popular Australian Davis Cup star of the 1930's.

Cooper, who signed on Monday with American promoter Jack Kramer for a three-year contract that could earn him well over \$100,000, was beaten in a one-set match, 8-5.

Outmanoeuvred

The 22 year old Australian lost his service twice and was outmanoeuvred by the wily Segura. Under the sules of tonight's matches, eight games was the winning total instead of the customary six.

nament, Mr Soffican said, Asia t wall, 11-9, Frank Sedgman beat

Teams recupred of voungesters Pancho Gonzales, 8-5, Road

A cross I of 12,000 fens paid

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1933 Wimbledon champion whom

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In other matches trought

and Ken McGregor in doubles,

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Kramer donated the services

Sydney soccer field.

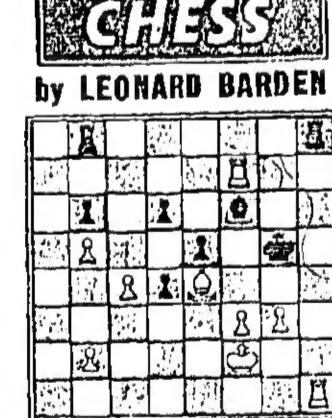
Malaya To Invite Asian Youths To Soccer Tourney

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Sports Diary TOMORROW

Hongkom: Chinese Football Association Meeting, CAAF Hodding.



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win (threat 2 Q=Q3), $Q \times B$; 2 Red Cross Committee, Q=R1, or 1 . R=Q8; 2 P=B3, Itesult, were; or 1 . . . R=R7; 2 P=B4, or 1 . . . Men's Singles

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GERMANY.



Sugar Ray To Fight Basilio Again?

Chicago, Jan. 6. forthe Ray Robinson, world unddleweight boxing cham pion, indicated today that he would be interested in a retun title bout with Carmen Basilio here in April

5., Truman Gibson, president of the International Boxins Club, said he had asked Robinson today if such bout would suit him, and quoted the champion as replying "That would be about the right time. Why don't you come to New York and talk it over with me?"

HAS NOT FOUGHT

Robinson has not fought since he regained the world crown from Basillo here last March The National Boxing Association said recently that action would be taken against him if he did not announce his plans for a title defence before January 11 - Renter.

CRICKETER

London, Jan. 6.

There was good news today for Vino Mankad, India's yet been drawn up, but the board plans three "Tests" against South famous Test all-rounder.

famous Test all-rounder.
Although Mankad has another year of his contract to run burg, Durban and Capetown. with Stockport, the Central Lancashire League Club China Mail Special. are prepared to release him provided he is selected to tour England next summer.

Bangkok ShuttleTourney

Bangkok, Jan. 6, Indonesia's Tan Joe Hock and Thailand's Chargen won their singles matches today in badminton tournament, Solution No. 5541: 1 Q-K4 sponsored here by the Thailand

> Tan Joe Hock (Indonesia) bent T N. Seth (India) 15/12, Club for his release,

Nateker (India) 15/5, 15/11 Mixed Doubles

Erland Kops (Denmark's All-15/3, 15/0.—France-Presse.

Stockport stated last September that they would consider an application from Mankad for his release, but so far they have not heard from the player. The Club President confirmed today that this was still the position. Mankad has now been selected for the fourth Test match against West Indies, his first game of the series for India and he has noti-

be available to four England. In 3 Tests

fied the authorities that he would

In 1952, when India last visited here, Mankad played for a row over the US Nationals -Haslingdean and appeared for America's representatives to the his country only in three Test world tournament in early matches when application was March in Czechoslovakia nade to the Lancashire League after a 5-5 tie in New York to

In his first game, the second schedule. Chargen (Thalland) beat Test at Lord's, Mankad scored 72 and 184 and took five wickets and Gary Mattson of the Comin England's first innings. Until today it was thought State University team are dee, was high-point man that Mankad would again play American born. Both are from 23. The visitors' Carboni led League cricket in England while Sault Stc. Matie, Michigan, just the Filipinos with 22. Half France-Presse.

was 19 when the Hungarian British friends and asked for revolution caught him in asylum. Switzerland, where he was ap- | Stan Cullis, Wolverhampton team manager, flew to Geneva, organised a visa for the Hungarian, and Dew him to Britain:

WONDER BOY SOCCER

PLAYER, ISTVAN KOVACS

Istvan Kovacs, wonder boy soccer player of pre-revolution Hungary, sur-

Kovacs accepted a gaol sentence here as just another defeat in the ill luck

veyed the shattered dream of world stardom last week from the ceil

that beset him since he fled from his homeland just two years ago.

West Indian Heart Trouble The Hungarian football Association refused Kovaes a pro-Cricketers fessional licence for a year, so he turned but as an amateur The English captain Peter Max for local sides. To Tour **SA**

The young footballer, stready | pearing with the Hungarian

hailed as a coming world star, youth team. He turned to

of a Birmingham prison.

Johannesburg, Jan. 6.

Control, said here today.

The West Indians are expected

to arrive in South Africa at the

end of October or beginning of

Collegians To

Try Halt

Russians' Ice

Hockey Spree

Detroit, Jan. 6.
A band of 19 Collegians, all

Canadians but two, tonight af-tempted to break the Russian

national bockey team's spree

on the Soviets' exhibition tour.

Canada.-U.P.I.

The Soviets and won two in

cricket team".

But ill fortune was already dogging the young star. He developed heart trouble. He went to Germany for a time The proposed tour of South but returned ill and dispirited Africa by a West Indies cricket to Britain where he was disteam captained by Frank Worrell sunded from carrying on to Then last month the police Mr Varachia said he had re- picked Kovaes up on a charge ceived a letter from the South of sterling clothing, Magistrates African Minister of the Interior, heard his story and put him Mr T. E. Donges, stating that he on probation with the warning

had "agreed in principle to the that gool was the price of the admission of the West Indies next clash with the law. Stealing Charge Last week Kovacs, now 21 igain faced a police charge. November. An itinerary has not This time it was for stealing ties and other goods from a Birmingham store.

He pleaded guilty and asked for a prison sentence, both as a hard lesson in self discipline and as an experience to provide the background for a book he said he is writing on English

Then abruptly the young Hungarian changed his plea and asked for mercy.

It was too late. The court sentenced Istvan Kovaes, wonder boy, refugee, heart sufferer and admitted, thief to gaol for 12 months .- U.P.1.

Filipino Cagers Lose Again

San Francisco, Jan. 6. The Olympic Club of San Francisco defeated the Philippines National Basketball Team open the Russians' eight-game 71-67 last night in a game at Kezar Pavilion. Only wingers. Fred Devuono second victory over the visitors. bined University of Michigan-

It was the Olympic Club's Ron Romsie, former Stanford (Singapore) and Miss Rambhai his country was touring here, across St Mary's river from time score found the locals leading 38-30.-- U.P.I.

PATTERSON'S 1959 PLANS

likely To Have Two Fights Before Clash With Johansson

New York, Jan. 6.

Cus D'Amato, voted manager of the year yesterday by the New York Empire State Boxing Guild, dropped another clue today on his 1959 plans for his world heavyweight champion, Floyd Patterson.

indicated that Patterson | fight takes place," D'Amato told Ingernar Johanston, Sweden's undetented European (£71,500) or more, D'Amato champion and number one chal- said. He agreed that digated two fights. He said he lenger for the world erown. With what I have in mind, considered Johansson, and the Patterson may be in the 90 per two Englishmen Brian London cent income tax bracket before and Henry Cooper-who meet in he gets to Johan son-if that

Birmingham.

English Test

Team In

Good Humour

May and his team were in good

humour today when they left

their plane at Sydney sirport

and joked and laughed among

France-Presse.

London next Monday-as worthy contenders. There were others too, he said. SIDESTEPPED D'Amato again sidestepped requests for specific information about his title plans, and qualihed most of his statements.

Patterson would earn \$200,000

Does Patterson want to fight Johansson? he was asked. "Sure he does," replied D'Amato, "He wants to fight everyone.

Asked who would get the with Patterson, next bout D'Amato said: "I have several things going on simultaneously. reserve the choice of order. -Reuter.

Century By Silk For The MCC In Argentine

Buenos Aires, Jan. 6. Dennis Silk, 27-year-old Somerset batsman, hit 100 in just over two hours for the Australian teams:-MCC amateur touring team nguinst the Argentine Cricket Association on the opening day of a two-day match at Belgrano Club here today. Silk was top scorer in

MCC total of 423 for seven said on his arrival in Sydney declared. The Argentine C. A. by air from Melbourne today replied with 61 for no wicket. that the England team for the MCC's other third Test would be selected scorers were M. H. Bushby (Kent) with 84; G. H. G. expect it would be picked Doggart (Sussex) 79, and D. B. round about lunch-time after Car (Derbyshire) 66.

a little practice, but I can't say is almost certain to be held, Mr. Nyasaland to join friends. N.R. Varachia, secretary of the South African Non-white Board climate would ruin his health. The third Test is due to begin Argentine C. A. The first ended P. J. Londer 60.2 10 103 7 27/10 at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Sunday in victory for the tourists by 163 runs,-Reuter.

FOOTBALL

themselves as they were taken by car to their hotel. May said that he and his team **DEATHS** were looking forward to Friday's match.—France-Presse. Cincinnati, Jan. 6.
A total of 17 players were killed during American football matches in 1958, it was revealed P. Death Of Famous

-France-Presse.

here on Wednesday. Announcing these figures, the Italian Sportsman American: Coachs' Association recommended that helmets Epernay today. The famous and the other six in games play- Also bowled:

Bowling Averages

London, Jan. 6. Meckiff, Australia's left-handed fast bowler, now the centre of a controversy as to whether he "throws" the ball in delivery, heads the Australian Test bowling averages after two matches with 14 wickets at 12.14 apiece..

Meckiff is a fraction ahead Alan Davidson, Australiu's Davidson has also taken 14 wickets, at a cost of 12.21 each. Peter May tops the England butting list with an average of 40.00 from his four innings which have brought him 160

Following are the averages for both the England and

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Konrads At New Swimming

Ilse Konrads, 14, holder of the world record for the women's 880-yard freestyle swim, won the 440-yard freestyle race tonight in four minutes, 54.8 seconds at the New South Wales women's champion-

Sandra Morgan, clocked in for the 440-yard freestyle held 5.00.8 seconds, finished eight by Lorraine Crapp of Australia. yards behind Miss Konrads. Han Hogan, 14, one of Miss Konrads time was 06.2 Australia's promising girl

second outside the world mark swimmers, easily won the 220yard breaststroke in three minutes, 02.4 seconds. Linda McGill trailed Miss Hogan by

Other Main Event other main event, the 100-yard backstroke, in 1.14.7. Marilyn Wilson was second.
The championships are being held in North Sydney's 55-

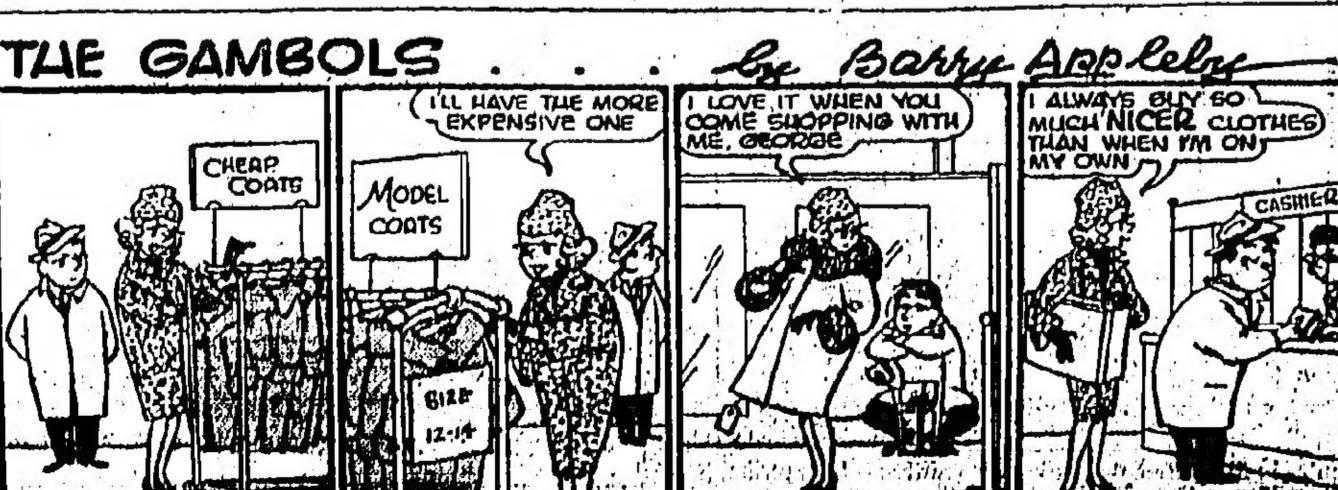
Sard pool. Deveriey Buindridge, 18, winner of the women's butterfly
event at la i year's British
Commonwealth Games, falled in
a solo bid to set a world 220yord butterfly record. She was
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To Exchange Soccer Visits

Kunia Lumpur, Jan. C. The Football Association of

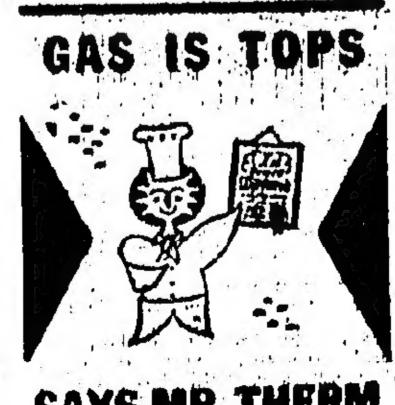
Malaya announced today that Malayan and Japanese soccer, teams would exchange visits in the latter part of this year.













FIRST PICTURES OF THE DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND BETWEEN AUSTRALIA (HOLDERS) AND UNITED STATES AT BRISBANE PLAYED LAST WEEK. The United States sprung a surprise by winning for the first time since 1955 by the score of 3-2. Chief destroyer of the Australians was Peruvian Alex Olmedo, comparatively unknown and playing for the US by reason of residential qualifications.

Right centre photo shows a general view of the opening singles match between Olmedo (serving) and Mai Anderson,

which Olmedo won by 6-2, 2-6, 9-7, 8-6.

The extreme right photo shows the intense concentration on the face of Olmedo, wearing spikes, as he moves in to

intercept a shot from Anderson.

In the top photo, an exhausted and worried-looking Mal Anderson tries hard to raily back towards the end of his long duel with Olmedo.—Central Press photos.



BELOW: The Senior division softball champions St Joseph's proved no match for the Braves last Saturday, losing by 6-3. Photo shows Saints' A. R. Salleh failing to beat out a bunt along the first base line in the third inning of the match as Braves' Frankie Correa snares the relay. Coach Sherry Bucks looks on.—China Mail Photo.



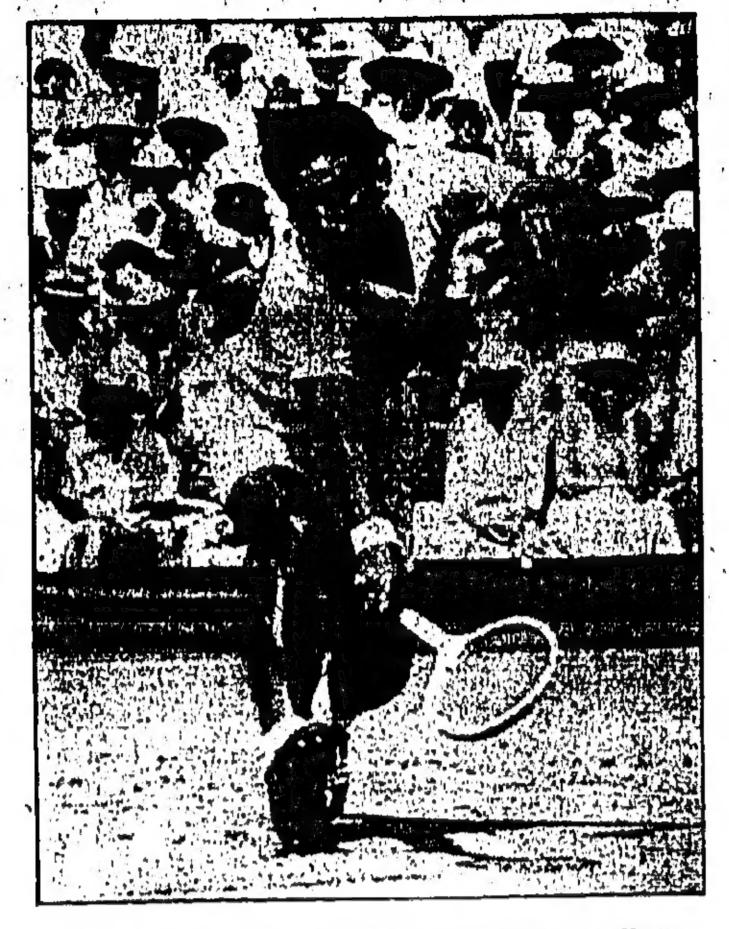


ABOVE: Fireworks in January—that at least is the obvious prediction when Britain's two leading heavyweights who are ranked in the world's first eight, meet at Earl's Court on January 10.

They are British and Empire title holder, Brian London, and Henry Cooper, who in October last bent the world's No. 2, Zora Folley, and who already has benten London and Dick Richardson, the Welshman.

This picture from the gym in the Old Kent Road shows Henry Cooper (left) mixing it in the ring with one of his old friends and tough man of the screen, Stan Baker.—Central Press Pholo.





BELOW: Favourites ruled the day at the second day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting at Happy Valley last Saturday. But this is one of the few races that the favourites didn't come in.

W. M. and Jamy Chan's Not So Bad (No. 11) with T. H. Yan is seen winning Race No. 2 — the Thirsk Handleap for (Class 8 ponies over the distance of about half a mile and 170 yards — to pay its backers the second highest dividend of the day of \$37.40.

day of \$37.40.

Two lengths behind is the top favourite May Biossom (No. 9) ridden by M. Samareq and third and fourth are the other two favourites Beat That (nearer to camera) and King Rider (near the rail).—China Mail photo.





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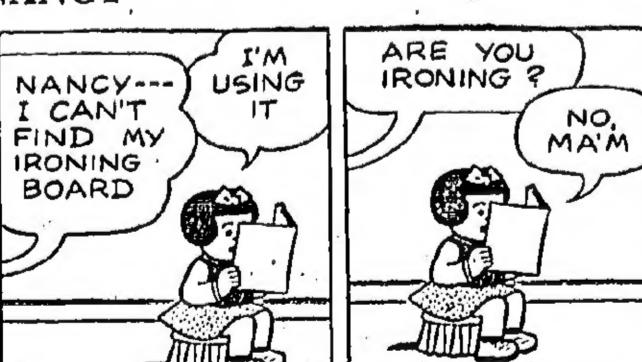








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Sydney (By Airmail). A record holiday bank of clouds and a jungle heat has left in its wake one of the greatest road tolls ever.

Holiday deaths so far number 24 and the State road death for the year is 870, which has beaten the 1955 record.

kity over the holidays of every traffle "cop" and the Transport of two offences in two years. New South Wales Truffle Superintendent, Mr M. W. police and safety bodies They also seem to forget that had exhausted their ideas on even if he is taking some of our W. Majeed took one look halting the death toll and a best players he is creating a at the photograph an elder special conference is to be held tremendous tennis following in sister showed him of the to examine every aspect of road this country. safety and careless driving. More than 2,000 motorists have to pay to see his type of have been booked for various tennis unless they want to, and wrote her a letter. offences in five days but it is and if he is not patronised he significant that only five of would soon go broke and be in the photograph went out to these were charged with unable to pay the huge Malaya.

This follows the recall to

all-time low. Notwithstanding growing body of opinion that is paying public. rapidly beginning to realise that cur roads- narrow and twisting -are unequal to the test of handling the buge volume of traffic which today jums them at weekends and holidays

We could not but feel sorry for a character who grabbed three bottles of wine from a suburban hotel one day this All three were dummies.

Forty-eight jazz bands congregated in Sydney for the first Jazz Convention and very "wake up" Sydney.

Uhen Sir Winston (hurehill master, and awakened every merest hint that they were for resident in the eleinity of their sale. went to the theatre last headquarters at the Railway week to see his daughter (Institute.

More than 200 jazzmen. Sarah play Peter Pan, he | young, old, hearded, hairy, created a fashion sensu- shaven, professional, lettered and unlettered, came to Sydney For the Man of the Century for the Convention from all presame the Man with the Mud over the Commonwealth.

A organish, as the picture shows ! They are a cosmopolitan A long brown, farry muit A group and all very makey when must be rejused to be parted it comes to jazz. In one group-Hom. He sat bearing in the the Paramount Juzz Bandcircle of the Scala Theatre Doctor of Philosophy Douglas watching Sarah on the stage. Lampard, a C.S.I.R.O. scientist, And he kept that couff in his and Bob Learmonth Lecturer lap throughout the performance in Civil Engineering at the Renember all Sir Winston's University of NS.W. are other innovations in dress? The | teamed up with a house painter, Churchill hats, the wartime a television service man and a "siren suit" Those special shoes clerk. he always wears, with zips

The Stationmaster of one platform at Central threatened to call the police if they started playing "their internal din" on accounted the most eccentre his station.

But whether he called the police is not known for his protests were lost in the blace from every instrument from a kerosene im upwards - or downwards.

While we have no desire' to enter into the somewhat undignified brawl which Agricultural Economics certain Lawn Association officials are

the healthy financial state of the various amateur hodies is due to the vast rents which they have been charging him for the use of their grounds. In any case, the fans do not

driving under the influence an guarantees which he is now offering to various Australians. police Which would seem to indicate opinion that motorists are not that Mr Kramer has a brand of observing the rules, there is a tennis which is wanted by the

there are now half

ney and the number | She introduced her to other Adelaide, Perth and will have Brisbane their own TV chan-

It is not surprising that a quickly proceeded to Gallup Poll has revealed that nearly every second adult interviewed has cut down his cinema On the first day of their con- attendances which is one of vention they staged an im- the reasons why 75 per cent of promptu procession pausing the best picture theatres in only for 50 pieces when stopped Australia are now on the by police, raised the roof of market and finding no buyers. Central Station, despite the Five years ago they would

> grim warning that the | Army schools. smack fairly early in about the Malays.

the new year. towns have been hard hit and there and Dianne had to wear storekeepers there already are five gorgeous costumes one for refusing credit.

generally the woolgrower is facing a fairly lean time. Effects of the fall in woo prices are always a long way hehind hitting the city, which has all sorts of other industries

The Commonwealth Bureau of Tennis reported, after a special survey is little hope of a rise in prices ness waging against profes- in the second half of the wool 12:28. promoter Jack year-indeed, it warns that we has done a tremendous again are good.

to cushion the effects.

English Now Moslem amount for tennis in this country and that much of Wife

MALAY engineer Ismael blonde English girl who had been her friend at college-More letters followed; the girl

A few months ago she renotinged Christianity to become a Moslem and has now become

Ismael's wife. Twenty-six-year-old Dianne Kirkland met Lily Majeed seven years ago, when both were training to be teachers at figures show Aldenham, Herifordshire, They became irrends. Lily told Dlanne, who lived

million TV sets in use at Stanmore, Middlesex, all in Melbourne and Syd- about her life at home in Kuala

Malays studying in London. certain to be Diance Lked the courtesy of doubled in the next these people from the other side months when of the world; she liked their customs and culture.



Dianne Kirkland Her picture started romance.

In 1953 Lily returned to While there are all the Malaya and showed Dianne's earmarks that we will photograph to Ismael. He joined her in writing to Dianne, saysuccessfully struggle ing they would love to see her through 1959, experts if she came to work in Malaya. A year lister Dianne was already giving Malaya, teaching in British Four months ago she wrote

home saying she was becoming than £200-million fall a Mosican in preparation for her wedding to ismael.
Mr Molly Kirkland sul to hit the city by phone from Stanmore: came as a surprise. But she a resounding has always loved everything

"I am only sorry I couldn't be there for the wedding. Already the outback wool Three thousand guests were each day of the five days of the There are men on the roads coremony. They are flying to again humping their "bluey" and Australia for a honeymoon.

In the way of rightcousis life. — Proverbs

There are laws whose seem to can still look for further drops There are laws whose that Mr Kramer term prospects of wool rising dividuals and to civilisations. Spiritual death is worse than physical.

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in the news

Was Diana Became

CCHOOL is a bore. So, at 16, Diana Cave-Hawkes, convent girl, becomes Diana Cave-Hawkes, model.

Diana is one of those out-of-the-nursery young women who are going to be worth watching In 1959. The urge to get going in the grown-up world

hits many of these incredible Welfare State babes at 13. It is then they start to uso lipstick and high heels. By 14 they are clamouring to take a course at

a model school-the magic wand that transforms them from children into soignee, sexconscious teenagers.

So hateful



Gone are the gym-tunic and the hockey field guit. In their place are the chemiso-like dresses, the sheerest aylons, and the brisk, tight little steps of the coffee-bar set. Says Diana: "I begged my

mother to let me leave school because I was bored. hated the subjects, the games and the uniform. But I don't want to be uneducated. I'm going to model half the day and work at home for my G.C.E.

the other half." It should be said in favour of the model academies, who do not readily turn away 25 guineas, that the best refuse to take girls under 15.

Says the owner of London's largest model school, Miss Lucie Clayton: "School should be the most important thing in a girl's life until she is 16." But once a girl is 16, childhood is gone for ever. Take another look at the two Dianas.



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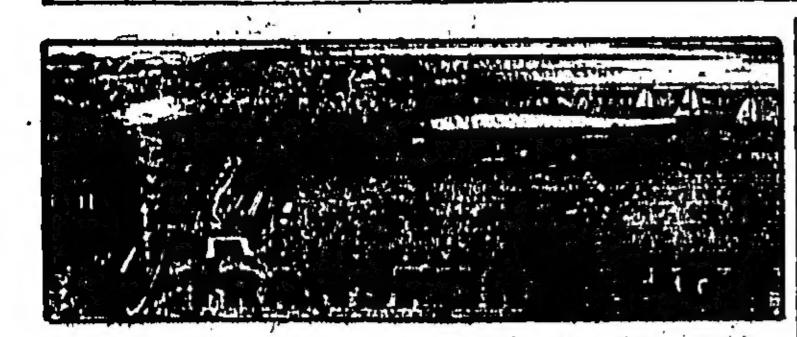
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WORLD'S

THE world's merchant fleet by the middle of this year, at 118 million gross tons, was 7.8 million tons higher than a year before.

the Dart Herald has

the manufacturers, Handley

Page, as a demonstration

The first prototype has finished

flying trials after spending more

than 200 hours in the air. Apart

from one or two tests, it has

satisfactorily completed every-

thing necessary for a certificate

With 47 passengers, over 4 1/2

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NEW YORK

closed 15 to 30 points higher

with sales of 53 contracts.

Closing prices:

lower sheet.

Rex rubber futures today

Jan: 30.63; Mar: 30.55; May: 30.35-

36; July 30.25; Sept: 30.25; Nov:

AMSTERDAM

The market opened higher on

improved overseas advices and

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Such equipment is being

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YEARS AHEAD

"hands off"

of passengers and freight,

of airworthiness.

The main impetus for this record expansion again came from the Liberian "flag of convenience," whose fleet grew by 2.6 million tons, or 35 per cent For Maiden Flight to 10.1 million tons,

At this level, Liberia has replaced Norway as the third FITHE second prototype of largest national fleet, despite a jump in the size of Norway's made its maiden flight. tonnage by almost 900,000 tons is to serve immediately, say during the year to 9.4 million

CONSIDERABLY

Japan's merchant fleet also ed in this new turboprop has grown considerably. By girliner, mid-June, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, it was 1. million tons higher than a year before at 5.5 million tons and is now almost up to the prewar levei.

The British fleet is still by far the biggest operational mercantile marine in the world expanded, however, by only 428,000 tons over the year to 20.8 million tons About threequarters of this increase was acmore than 700 miles. With a counted for by oil tankers

payload of 8,200 pounds its range Although the United States is 1,430 miles. fleet, at 25.6 million tons is nominally the largest in the such that it-does not need long concrete runways for taking off world, 14 million tons of this and landing. The new liner has total is laid up in the Reserve Flect. service oir routes-whatever the

CONTRIBUTORS

The chief contributors to the likeht. expansion of 49 million tons in the size of the world fleet since 1939 are: the United States with 14 million tons (accounted for by the Reserve Fleet); Liberia with a growth from nil to 10 million tons; Norway, with a million tons increase; Panama—up 31/2 million tons; and Britain-up 21/2 million

Of the vessels built throughout the world in the last five years, oil tankers account for 87 per cent, of ships over 15,000 tons in size and for 90 per cent of those over 20,000 tons .

The world tanker fleet expanded by 3.7 million tons to 33 f million tons during the year and at mid-1958 represented 28 5 per cent of all merchant ships, compared with 27.2 per cent a year before. The fleet has grown by 200 per cent since 1939.

The United Kingdom still leads the world with its tanker fleet of 5.9 million tons (343,000 tons bigger than in 1957), but it is rapidly being overtaken by Liberia, whose fleet expanded by days. 1.5 million tons over the year to 5.6 million tons. Norway has the third largest tanker that with 5.4 million tons-un inerease of 607,000 tons over 1957 -followed by the United States with 4.1 million tons (33,000 tons lower than a year before).

British Baby Marine Diesel

NEW British "baby" 1.6 marine diesel develops 33 shaft horsepower at 3,000 r.p.m.

It has a patented combustion chamber specially designed for the smaller size of cylinder and high speed operation, and a rotary-type fuel pump.

The engine is to be offered with direct drive or with a 2:1 reduction and it is claimed to be especially suitable for small ringle and twin-screw cruisers steady. Prices closed in guilders July: 33.60; Oct: 31.90; Dec: 31.70; per kilogram, c.i.f. Jan. as Mar: 31.87; May: 31.77. and for craft where space is limited and weight of particular importance.

The direct drive model follows: weights 490 lbs and with a 2:1 No. 1 rubber 2.43 buyers reduction this weight is increased by 30 lbs. The engine is produced by E. Perkins Ltd., Peterborough, England.

Paris, Jan. 6. Max Hymans, President of the Air France airline, told re- No. 4 to two flights' weekly as of

Cathvelles would be put into

Easier On Wall Street

New York, Jan. 6. sessions of advance which carried the list to all-time highs.

There were few declines of size, but numerous drops or 1/4 point throughout the

Recent strong spots such as chemicals were hardest profit-taking sales. Du Pont and Allied Chemical fell nearly two points each. There were losses of 11/2 points in Goodrich and 1% in Goodyear, marked up sherply recent sessions.

Upside

Featuring on the upside, Addressodraph - Multigraph ran up over three points. Crown Zellerbach, Wheeling Steel, Ray Medormott 11/2 points, and American - Hawailan Steamship five points.

Leading steels lost fractions Motors were easier. Most oils declined by small amounts. Of a total 1,254 issues traded, 532 were lower, 488 higher.

aircraft for airlines interest-STREET

New York, Jan. 6. Statistical International Bureau reports a sel signal for the first time in months, advising reduction of short-term holdings by 10 per cent and capital gains commitments by five per cent.

Outlook for stocks is somewhat uncertain, accordding to Watkins, Jackson & Co. ness and reliability of turboprop

Leichester W. Fisher, Vice-President of Van Strum & Towne, sees the market making new highs in 1959 but doesn't look for month by month increases on the 1958 pattern.

Opportunities

T ORD Douglas of Kirtle-Investment opportunities will continue to unfold in the new tish European Airways is year among shares of distinctly about the individual character, says inautomatic Jestors Advisory Institute.

Stundard Oil (ind) International build-up as an asset for future at carnings progress in the year Britord Lord Douglas said, ahead.

Abitibi Power & Paper 1958 net seen at 2.30 a share with the 1.70 dividend safe, according to Alexander Hamilton In-

stitute. Harris, Upham & Co. lisis several stocks "that could do better than average in 1959 -American Viscose, Anaconda, Monsanto, Newport Shipbuilding, News

Dixie, J. P. Stevens. Clarke, Dodge & Co., calculating the net changes on the orliners-but these will not be Dow-Jones industrials, finds available for unother few years. U. S. Steel with a gain of 88 Lord Douglas, a 1914-18 war per cent for the year performed lighter pilot who flew airliners best of the group and Chrysler, in 1919, is 66 today. He is not the only loser - down four per Ous Elevators due to retire until March 1960. | cent - the poorest,-U.P.I.

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COTTON

NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures

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May/June

No. 3 rubber 2.30 buyers Spot: \$3.75; Mar: 34.62; May: 34.79; No. 1 crepe 2.50 buyers July: 32.50; Oct: 21.60; Dec: \$1.71; Mar: 31.86; May: 31.78.

York Stock Exchange volume was 3,690,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$7,690,000. American Stock Exchange Procter & Camble Co. volume was 1,560,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

40 bonds Comm. future price index . Closing Prices

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METALLS

LONDON

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STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

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DUNLOP ACQUIRING SLAZENGER STOCK

London, Jan. 6. Holders of more than 90 per cent of the 2,016,000 issued ordinary shares of Slazengers Limited have accepted an offer by the Dunlop Rubber Company Limited to acquire their stock, the directors of Slazengers announced to-

Dunlop's offer was for six ordinary ten shillings Dunlop shares, excluding 1958 dividend, for ten ordinary five shillings Slazenger shares.

The offer was conditional on acceptance by holders of 90 per cent of Slazengers Issued stock.

The remaining holders of Slazengers shares have until January 23 to accept the offer .--

Prices Advance In London

London, Jan. 6. It was again the gilt-edged market that claimed most attention in the London Stock Exchange today. And with investment buying continuing on a considerable scale prices steadily advanced all day.

The institutions were again operating in a big way and there was renewed continental buying. War Loan 31/2 per cent jumped as much as 13/10 to 87 15/10 sterling.

As the tussle for control of the British Aluminium Co. ended today, the shares tumbled as low as 70/0d, but later rallied and closed 1/- down at 82/-. Tube Investments closed lower at 75/8d.

A fresh advance in German issues once more provided the feature in foreign bonds. German 'issues' (Dawes) . five per cent and Young 414 per cent both rose 1/2 to 158 and 268 sterling, respectively.

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CITY LIGHTS HEADMASTER Three on the tall for spelling 'alumintum' like the Yanks !" London Express Service.

CHINA TRADE **PROBLEM** FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 6. Reopening of trade with Communist China will be one of Japan's most important foreign problems for this year, the Foreign Minister, Mr Alichiro Fujiyama said today.

Mr Fujiyama also told press conference that Japanese Government was not planning any definite action and that Peking had made no official move toward Japan.

Commenting on the recent recovery, of convertibility of the pounds sterling and other European currencies, Fujiyama said Japan would have to study the possibility of | ment.

convertibility for Yen. He also said that adjustment of views within the raling Liberal Democratic Party concerning the amendment of the United States-Japan Security Pact would have to wait until the current intra-party political dispute here was settled .--Heuter.

SALES 25 PER CENT UP

Detroit, Jan. 6. A prediction that the lorry industry will sell fully 25 per cent more new units in 1959 than in 1958 was made yesterday by Mr Herman Sattler, Assistant General Sales Monager for Chevrolet Lorries. He said his forecast was based on a strong upsurge in demand for Chevrolet forries in December. Rotall sales at Chevrolet orries in the first 20 days of December topped 18,000 and

Heralding Hopeful New Year

By SYDNEY S. GAMPELL

London, Jan. 6. With Wall Street and London industrials at all-time highs, the stock exchanges are heralding a hopeful new year.

Consumer goods already have prosperity and it should gradually spread to capital goods.

BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF B.A. ENDS

London, Jan. 6. The multi-million-dollar battle for control of British Atuminium Company ended today. A British-American combine was the

Tube Investments Lid its associate, Reynolds Metals Company the United States. stopped bidding for B. A. shares shortly before noon, The price of B. A. promptly dropped three shillings sixpence, down to 79/6d. It was selling at 83/- when the market

opened today. Reynolds and Tube Investments have bought up nearly 45 per cent of outstanding B. A. stock, ft was unofficially reported. The morning mail brought enough scoeptances from other B. A. stockholders to lift the margin past the 50 per cent mark needed for control_U.P.L.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Jan. 6. Cotton futures today falter- fears. ed after a steady opening

New crop deliveries showed relative strength responding to commission house and local probably about to widen in tuying orders which met a Europe, and may widen further scarcity of offerings. At the before they narrow. close the list ruled five lower to 12 points higher, after a midmorning reaction of four to 11 points. The market opened up six to off one point. New Orleans closed off four to up 11

Oil crop months were alternately steady and unsettled. Rallies through the 34% cent level invited renewed hedge selling and realising, but declines below the previous close a attracted an underlying trade

Prominent

California, Arizona and New gard competition as bracing in-Mexico sources were among the stead of frightening. prominent sellers when nearby months entered new high ground for the current upward move- shares turned builish as the

The Liverpool market closed five to 12 English points higher but 878 to 1,010 American points under New York futures. The Liverpool cotton trade continues to buy cotton on a hand-tomouth basis even though most prices in Liverpool are more than 1,000 points under the American markets, observers pointed out,

Volume Open interest 22,100 247,000 14,510 300 12,400 bales

PRODUCTION

delivery vans and lorries was

turned upward from September. During this year steel and

other heavy lines in Europe expect to mirror the recovery that has already occurred in the United States and from a higher

In Britain, both industrial out-

put and exports seem to have

Recession

Most of Europe's recession was shallower and rather later than the American one.

Some heavy lines, notably steel in Europe have still to start moving out of the doldrums-it may be mid-year before much improvement is perceptible—but sentiment has already turned upward.

In cars and other consumer durables Europe is ahead of the United States.

Seasonal New Year optimism may wear off and some industrial shares which have been soaring too fast may boil over. But both business and markets may draw more solid strength from the great potentialities of the new-found convertibility of Sterling and the other European currencies.

Confidence

This display of official confidence tends to strengthen

business confidence. Convertibility is a dramatic move for freeing and expanding trade payments. Any resultant buoyancy is generally helpful. In Britain the convertibility so far has been a great political success for the Conservative

Government. That alone suffices to make it bullish for some markets, particularly steel shares. For the present the General Election, which is virtually certain in 1959, arouses more hopes than

Later on it may cause only to develop fresh hesitancy, particularly if the rallying power toward the Government's popularity curve turns downward.

As to the other major stock exchange influence, profit margins have widened sharply in the United States and are

Competition

In some lines convertibility will mean more competition, now that all payments are in hard currency and without the European Payments Union's 25 per cent credit. Britain and Continental countries are bound to liberalise their dollar imports as fast as possible. This will gradually mean more North American competition with European consumer goods, in their home as well as their ex-

port markets. However, in the bracing six of newly restored convertibility. people are more inclined to re-

Inconvertibility was largely a fear complex. American gold currency shake-up brought some vague ideas of dollar devaluation. In the very long run, the theory may be justified, but at present the European change, though enhancing gold's prestige in some respects, enlarge world monetary reserves and thus militate against enlarging them, by a higher gold price China Mail Special.

Singapore

Singapore, Jan. 7. Brokers today quoted the folowing stock prices: " !!

Batu Lintang Rubber Co. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate 47# 30 Consolidated Tin Smelters France & Manyo Ltd. Ord. \$1.88 France & Neave Ltd. Ord. 739% cum. pref Gammons (Malays) 1Ad. .!

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According to figures published Kumpas Ltd.

By the West German Economics Kumpas Ltd.

New Service V.W.D. today.

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Railes Hotel Related Ltd. Oot./Nov. 20.00 Dec./John 22.00 Mixed Contract The tin market was firm were 38.5 per cent shead of the Olla were irregular .- U.P.I. while other metals were steady like 1937 period, He added. — China Mail Special. Mar /Alpres 21.85 today. Prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows: Financial Dispute Quotations unquoted -- holi-The tubber market was firm Copper spot 254 1276
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Hymans said that service on 25-3/10 pence per 11, Prices:

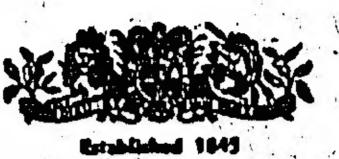
other lines would also be increased and improved and that settlement house terms year's total, Singapore Cold Storage World Bank left Rome for in 1966. Of last more than half—187,237—were Firnite Trading 11. 1997 exported, compared with 110 Visite Ricements Ord 1997 and 113/276 in Wears Bros. 1956—China Mail Resold. after talks her Selliement house term:

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HK POLICE

OFFICERS

GRADUATE

the Federation of Malaya and

Police Training School today.

They saw the Colonial Under-

Secretary, Mr. Julian Amery

present the baton of honour to Inspector Faisal Kald Ali from

Resettlement

Man Charged

Seventh Section, Tai Wor Ping

Aden. -- Reuter.

this morning.

| Resettlement | Area.

London, Jan. 6.

GLASSES EXHIBITED

THE BABES PLAY ON

DRINKERS AFTER 2a.m.

Manager Charged Six glasses of liquor were produced as exhibits in court today when the manager of the Arizona Bar, North Point was

charged with selling liquon after hours. They were allegedly taken from the hands of European drinkers after 2 a.m.

The case came before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morn-

MAN ON TWO SERIOUS CHARGES

A young factory worker ap- time. peared before Mr T. Creedon in Kowloon Court this morning charged with murder.

The defendant, Ng Fat, 24, of No. 4, First Section, N. counter. King's Park, is alleged to have unlawfully and maliciously wounded Chan Pak-ngam with intent to cause greivous bodily harm yesterday.

No plea was taken, and the defendant was remanded for three days in Police quiries.

Defendant was Albert Wu, | Mr Morris then fixed date of 40, residing at 11A North Point | hearing of the case for January Hoad, second floor. He pleaded 20, at 10 a m. not guilty through his counsel. Mr. L. J. D'Almada Remedios. of Mexsrs D'Ahnada Remedios

Inspector N. Reynolds, prosecuting, said that half an hour after midnight on December 5 two European Police officers in plain clothes went into the Arizona Bar in King's Road and ordered driffks. There were several other

customers in the bar at the TIME!

At 2 am, a woman employe

wounding with intent to of the bar shouled "Time" and cause grievous bodily the Juke Lox which was playharm, and attempted ing was switched off and the switched on Five manutes later five Europeans entered and went to the

They ordered Crintes which

A few minutes later, four more Europeans arrived and were also served with drinks One of the European police officers left the bar and as a result of a telephone call he made. He is also alleged to have Sub-Inspector Wilson and Sub- at Li Cheng Uk Resettlement wounded Lam Fai with Inspector Lamis went to the bar and seized six glasses of tering, appeared before Mr T liquor from the hands of European drinkers

DATE FIXED

Defendant admitted to the He pleaded not guilty, and custody for further en- | Police that he was manager of | hearing was fixed for January the bar

Chan Lee-shing, 25, who appealed against a two years, sentence for breach of a life deportation order, had his sentence reduced to one year by Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the Appeals Court this morning.

Mr Justice Scholes sald in his opinion the sentence of two years was too long. It was true he had some previous convictions but they were all of a minor nature such as hawking without a licence, and that this was the appellant's first conviction for breach of a deporta-

Police officers from Hongkong, tion order. Mr Justice Scholes also ordered that the sentence was to Singapore were among officers start from December 2, last, the from 21 colonies who passed cut from the Metropolitan date of conviction.

Time To Think Is Before?

A 37-year-old rattan-ware worker who is alleged to have "The time to think of your run a money-lending business relatives was before you comthe crimes," said Mr Area last year without regis-Justice A. D. Scholes at the Appeals Court this morning Creedon at Kowloon Court when he dismissed two appeals against sentences. He is Mok Kat, of 95

The two appellants, Tong Wan, and Young Hung, pleaded that they had to support their eged mothers and roung

V. Picciotto, Mrs W. C. G.

Knowles, Mr I. B. Trever

and Miss S. Graham Cum-

ming chat about the

Shaukiwan centre's prob-

Tems.—China Mail photo.

TOUR

CENTRES

Nawly-elected officials of

the Women's Auxiliary of

kiwan and Wanchai

Mrs W. C. G. Knowles, the

and lot r went to the Southorn

appealing for clothing, toys and

money for underprivileged children, for the coming Chinese

From February 2, the SPC

will be holding children's

kong and Kowloon. During

U.S. To Launch

New Satellite

The first earth' satellite of

The satellite, a two-stage

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.

centres.

Tong, who had four previous convictions, had been fined by n Magistrate \$200 or six weeks for smoking opium. Young had been sentenced to four months for possession of drugs.

Mr Justice Scholes also dismissed two other appeals against sentences.

The appellants were Tsang Ho-tsai, sentenced to a total of three years for being a member of a triad society acting as a member of a triad society, and demanding money with menaces; and Lau Ken-pui, sentenced to 18 months for similar offences.

WARRANTS FOR ARREST OF **PACIFICISTS**

Warrents for the arrest of 23 new Chairman and Mr I. B. provision making it easier to carrings are valued at \$50. demonstrators—14 men and 9 Trever, new Chairman of the obtain treatment.—U.P.I. women-who took part in a re- Executive Committee of the cent protest march against the SPC, accompanied by the outconstruction of an atomic wea- going committee members, first pons site at Swaffham, Norfolk, visited the Shaukiwan Centre, were lesued today.

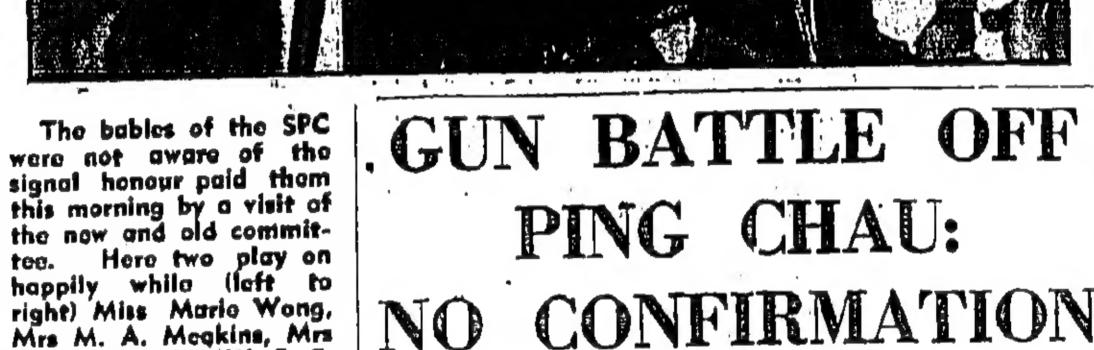
The 23 had chosen to go to Playground SPC Centre. prison rather than to pay a £ 10 fine and promise "to keep the peace" until the end of the year. Their eight days of grace ran out today. Two of the group, already arrested at Watton, Norfolk, immediately went on hunger strike. They will serve a fortnight's prison term. partles each morning for one .

—France-Presse. week, at all centres in Honz-

these parties they will distribute 'SMALL WORLD' the food, clothing and toys they have collected. CREW CHEERED

Bridgetown, Barbados, Jan. C. Thousands of Barbadians turned but today to give the crew of the British balloon "Small World" a cheering the Discoverer series will be reception as they drove in a launched from Vandenberg Air the Force base in a few days in a north-south direction, it was

The crew said they; were clated by the offer of a week's disclosed today. free holdday at the exclusive St Inverence hotel, whose rocket, will be destined for an manager Mr Peter Morgan, orbit crossing both the North cabled them the offer even and South Pole. It may carry before they left Tenerife in the a small animal, perhaps Canary Islands on December 12. mouse, it was learned .-- France;



There was no official confirmation this morning of the reported gun battle between a Hongkong fishing junk and a Chinese gunboat off Ping Chan Island, on December

A spokesman for the Royal Navy said he had heard nothing of the incident, and a similar reply was made by the Government Public Relations office. Chinese papers reported on Monday, that a number of the crew of the captured Hongkong junk had returned to the

The reports added that one of the crew was killed and two others were wounded.

London, Jan. 6. A bill introduced in Parliament would lift the stigma of tions adviser.-Reuter. the Society for the Protec- illegitimacy from children who tion of Children, this were born out of wedlock but whose parents eventually be-

came married. Another measure, sponsored by the Government, would make wholesale changes in Britain's whilst walking along Canton mental health laws, including a Road, Kowloon, last night. The obtain treatment.-U.P.I.

CABINET MINISTER COMING London, Jan. 6.

Dr Charles Hill, Cabinet Minister in charge of the coordination of Government information services, leaves Loncon by air on Friday on a further overseas tour to gain firsthand impressions of the operation of British information units abroad. He will visit Ceylen, Singa-

pore, Hongkong, San Francisco, Chicago, Ottawa, New York and Washington.
Dr Hill will be accompanied by Mr Harold Evans, the of 1890. Frime Minister's public rela- The L

Earrings Snatched A Chinese woman had a pair Road. of 'carrings snatched by a man

This Funny World



"Quick! Bring me something in a CLOTH coat!"

Printed and published by Terrace Corpon Newtarron Pract in visit by adding a new for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-2 wing to the Masonic building Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong. called the Conneught Wing.

known private hotel on tho Bowon Road level-has agreed to give up possessions by the end of the month and the building will be demolished with another well-known private hotel on the same level - "Derrington". The Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co Ltd will build eighty new European flats on the sites.

Young Marshal, Chang Hsuch - liang, who passed through the Colony on his way back to China said: "The only hope for China depends on a spirit of co-operation from within the Kuomintang and a spirit of willing sacrifice from the whole country. Internal chaos and external aggression cannot be remedied by internal dissen-

sion." (He was referring to the Fukien independence move-

Asked if his sympathics were with Chiang Kai-shek, the Young Marshal who was later to take part in the Sian Coup against Chiang, rapided: "My sympathics are with Chine." (The Young Marshal is, now reported to be a prisoner of Chiang Kai-shek in Formosa).

Another arrival on the same ship as the Young Marshal (the Cente Verde) was onelegged Admiral Chan Chak, well-known admiral of the Canton Navy. Admiral Chan played a leading part in counter-espionage work during the Japanese attack on Hongkong in 1941. Commenting on his visit to Britain where ho made a lengthy study of the Royal Navy, he commented prophetically that the next World War would depend much on the supremacy of the air force.

A T a time when Hong-A kong is looking forward to the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh it is interesting to record that 25 years ago, "Colonial" writing in "O'd Hongkong" was looking back at the visit by HRH the Duke and Duchess of Connaught in March-April

The Hongkong volunteers saluted their arrival with seven pounders. They landed eat Pedder's Wharf (now Blake Pier) and went to the City Hall along Pedder Street and Queen's At the City Hall HRH was presented with an address of

The Government decorations included a triumphal arch crected at Pedder's Wharf, another in Queen's Road near the City Hall, and a third at the eastern end of the Cricket

Ground. At night, Queen's Road was lluminated. Barracks to Pottinger Street. Government House and grounds, the Clock Tower (since demolished) the Post Office and the Supreme Court were also lit up and the Tsimshatsui Police Station was made, gorgeous by

on April 2, on the Praya just behind the Cricket Club Pavilion the Duke laid a stone commemorating the inauguration of the Praya reclamation

It is to be noted in this connection that the Cricket ground was incressed by the reclamation to the extent of about one-eighth of the previous area.

Later the Duke and Duchess were entertained by the Chineso community in the Ko Shing theatre after which they left for

Later a statue of the Duke, the gift of Mr C. P. Chater, was raised opposite Blake Pier and the old Praya road was named nfter the Governor (Des Voeux Road), while the new Praya road was named after the royal visitor (Connaught Road). The Manna also commercio-

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